LIVELY PRIMARY FIGHT NEXT TUESDAY

MEESE CONFIDENT OF WINNING JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS HENRY THE FOURTH WARD.

Taylor Forces Claim a Big Victory in the Fifth Ward—Baccus Men Are Confident in the Sixth—Review of the Political Situation.

Fifth Ward has developed into a have jointly agreed. storm center of Republican politics. Ever since Councilman Meese was declared out of the race for Mayor by the persons whom he relied on for his backers and Frank K. Mott was slated in his place, the Fifth Ward has been a pivotal one.

stormy as in the Sixth, but it is personal pledge of faith," said Mr. equally as earnest and equally as hotly waged. Most claims the a time when I had every reason to but this device has not availed to Fourth Ward, which Edwin Meese, his erstwhile friend and a candidate for Mayor, and I am now bittel political opponent, represents in the Council, because he resided in it for a number of years, but he is mainly depending on Michael J. Kelly to deliver him the delegatés.

He also claims the Fifth on the ground that he is a resident of the the other ticket." ward, having recently moved into it. He has mixed things by trying to place himself at the head of a vard combination formed before he entered the lists as a candidate.

TAYLOR'S POSITION.

Mott's candidacy City Treasurer ers in the fight for Mott are Guy C. Felton Taylor made a combination | Earl. Charles E. Snook, Leslie with B. H. Pendleton for Council- Blackburn, Emil Nusbaumer, Geo. man, John D. Isaacs for School W. Reed, Con. Brosnahan and M. Director and H. P. Carlton for Li- J. Kelly of the San Francisco brary Trustee.

They have absolutely agreed

Subsequent to their agreement and without consultation with pear to be obliterated. them Mr. Mott being backed by inthe Fifth Ward situation and not even consulted Mr. Taylor or his friends of Councilman Baccus and friends or associates about the del- George E. Randolph are confident

therefore is that Taylor, Pendle- he holds the ward in the hollow of are in favor of F. C. Turner for City ton, Isaacs and Carlton are stand- his hand. In the Sixth Ward the Engineer. There is practically no oping solidly together for what is so-called Mott ticket is a Kelly tic- position to the re-nomination of Audiknown as the Taylor ticket headed ket pure and simple. Kelly has tor Breed, who will control the Second by Senator G. R. Lukens, this be-islated Vincent Chlouepek for ward delegation.

The Taylor men do not relish the idea of being placed in a false position and have joined with Mr. Taylor in a circular letter to the voters of the ward asking them to vote the regular Taylor ticket which is headed by Senator G.

"This is a question of keeping a Taylor. "This pledge was made at believe that Mr. Mott would not be going to stand by it at all hazards. I want every friend of mine to vote the ticket headed by Mr. Lukens. him. To do otherwise is to imply that I am not faithful to my pledges and true to my friends. My friends will throw me down if they vote

SOME QUEER ALLIANCES.

A curious realignment has been brought about by the contest be-Prior to the announcement of the present situation. The lead- enth Ward Republican Club. mint.

On the Randolph side are Edwin upon a delegation from the Fifth Meese, Senator G. R. Lukens, Ward pledged to their interests Councilman George Fitzgerald, without regard to the Mayoralty County Clerk John P. Cook, J. Cal Ewing and Frank Barnet.

Indeed former factional lines ap-

Both sides are claiming victory fluences entirely outside the Fifth in the Sixth, and the respective Ward injected his candidacy into claims seem extravagant when compared with each other. The they will sweep the ward, while on but it takes two more to win. The result of this complication the other hand Mike Kelly says

Within the past few days the jing the delegation upon which they | Councilman in place of W. J. Bac-

HOT FIGHT IN FOURTH.

Mott is trying the same tactics in the Fourth Ward that he has brought into play in the Fifth. He has tried to place his opponents behind him by taking up the Ward candidates slated by his adversaries. His delegates declare that they are for E. C. Hahn for Ward Councilman and C. H. Redington for School Director, weaken or modify the opposition. Meese he is bitterly opposed by Mott because he says Mott deceived and betrayed

CHAMBERLAIN AND BROWN.

A ticket will be put up in the field in the Seventh Ward ostensibly for R. N. Chamberlain for Mayor, but it is really

The delegates on this ticket will be Councilman, Aitken for Councilmantween Randolph and Mott for the at-large and W. J. Wilcox for School Mayoralty nomination. The old Director are also taken up, though saying that politics makes strange they have cast their fortunes with the bed-fellows is aptly illustrated by unpledged ticket advanced by the Sev-

In the First Ward no less than four

Councilman McAdam and School the Earl Snook-Mott forces.

It is said an opposition ticket to the one framed up by Randolph and Councilman Fitzgerald will be put up in the Third Ward, but it is a forlorn.

The Chamberlain ticket is not expected to run strong in the Seventh. In fact, the real fighting, ground from the start has been the Fourth,

Fifth and Sixth wards. Randolph and Mott each have two wards practically conceded to them

peen replaced.

The governor today issued a proclamation reminding the workers of the patriotism they displayed on the occasion of the recent visit of Emperor Nicholas and the Imperial family to Libau, declaring that the strike is the result of the activity of evil-disposed

If they resume their employments the governor will help them. Other-wise he will take energetic measures to restore order. EMPEROR OF JAPAN. Plain Talk From Vice-President Oakland Bank of Savings.

> Says it Would Raise Tax Rate to Nearly Four Per Cent and Bring Disaster.

BAY CITIES SCHEME.

Henry Rogers, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Oakland, one of the clearest headed business men in the city and vicepresident of the Oakland Bank of Savings, gives his reasons for opposing the Bay Cities bonding, scheme in the following vigorous and decided language:

Editor TRIBUNE: I am asked to express my views on the water question and while I have the greatest respect for the opinions of many of my good friends who differ with me, I feel compelled in view of the importance of the subject to express my sentiments in no uncertain

I am very decidedly opposed to the Bay Cities' proposition for the following reasons:

THE CERTAINTY OF LITIGATION.

The rights of those claiming adversely to the Bay Cities are openly announced and the law suits resulting may last ten, possibly twenty years. No one denies the probability of litigation. Does any sane man in his own business buy a law suit? I think not. It is said the proposed indemnity bond will protect the city.

In my opinion the amount is too large, the interests at stake too extensive and the period of time over which the litigation may extend po long, to depend on any indemnity bond.

INCREASED TAXATION.

With two competing water systems, the reduction of water rates to a nominal figure is inevitable. While the income from the new system is thus reduced to practically nothing, the expenses of running it

In addition to this, the interest on the new bonds must be paid and the 21/2 per cent annually for redemption.

This would increase tax rates to a total of nearly four per cent per annum.

It is like throwing six millions in the air on a venture, the outcome of which is problematical, and which at best assures a heavy load of taxation for many years to come.

Having to meet a deficit for the water plant out of the general revenue, there will be nothing to expend on the streets or for any municipal betterments. We will be in no position to issue bonds for improvements even if we could afford to do so, and in consequence the city would be dragged along dirty and dilapidated behind a losing water plant that crippled every energy in the city.

I believe the result would be disastrous. Present conditions may not be satisfactory, but the conditions to come under the proposed scheme would be infinitely worse. HENRY ROGERS.

Oakland, January 28, 1905.

Door of a Grand Duke.

The real origin of the charges contained in the London telegram posted at

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Soldiers Take the Places Origin is Laid at the Vacated By Workmen.

While the strike movement continues to spread in Russian cities, there have been no disturbances of a serious char

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28, 5:50 p. m.

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FORMER BANK CASHIER SE-CURES HIS RELEASE PENDING TRIAL.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—H. T. Hays, former cashier of the Riverside Orango Growers' National Bank, for whom bench warrants were issued yesterday by the Superior Court in Riverside on six Grand Jury indictments, charging fraud in connection with the failure of the bank and against the Sair Lake Railroad Company furnished bond here this morning in the sum of \$17.500 and was released.

An eastern indemnity company was his surety. Hays is now under bonds in the Federal and State courts for \$17.000 on the bank, Major J. W. F. Dies, former right of way agent of the Sait Lake Railroad Company, who were indicted an four counts at the same time the Hays indictments were returned yesterday, has not yet been taken into custody. He is in Ventura but is expected to return in a day or two. Diss was indicted in connection with alleged land frauds. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-H. T. Hays.

New York, January 28 .- W. H Hunt, who was connected with the Pan-American Bank of Chicago, which closed its doors several days ago, has been arrested here at the request of the Chicago police, who notified the New York authorities that they had a warrant for Hunt on the charge of

WILL PROSECUTE

CHICAGO, January 28 .- Criminal prosecution of the officials of the defunct Pan-American Bank has been instituted by Attorney V. A. G. Murrell of this city, one of the depositors of the bank, Mr. Murrell deposited money in the bank on the day it failed.

LIBAU, Prussia, Jan. 28-There were me demonstrations on the part of the strikers during the night and attempts vere made to loot bakeries, but the rioters were dispersed by the troops, who have been reinforced by a regipoles were torn down, but they have

evolutionists, who have nothing in-common with the workmen, and urg-ing the latter to return to work and not emburrass the country while at-

(Delayed in transmission.) A general engagement is progressing. Only the left flank is not involved. The hospitals

TOKIO, January 28 .- The long in [here and at Harbin have been put in readiness to receive large numbers of wounded, of whom about a thousand have already arrived at Mukden. Several hundred Japanese were made prisoners. The battle commenced on the right flank on General Kuropatkin's initiative. The Japanese were driven back five miles from their advanced positions defended by the reserve brigades. The fighting extended January 26 to the center. The Janprogressing when the Field Marshal anese endeavored to take Poutiloff reported. The official telegram does Hill and other positions but were not disclosed the object of th Russians driven back with heavy losses. and does not indicate the prospects

CROWN PRINCE YOSHIHITO. THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Field Marshal Oyama Tells How

He Defeated the Enemy—

Many Wounded.

activity on the Shakhe river was brok-

en January 25, when General Kuropat-

kin advanced a full corps from the

vicinity of Shengtsu. Field Marshal

Oyama immediately assumed the ag-

gressive and engagements occurred at

Chenchiehnao and Heikoutai. Oyama

reports that he defeated the Russians

The engagement at Heikoutai was

"The enemy on the right of the

Hun river began activity January 25.

Over one corps advanced from the

district south of Shendatsu towards

Heikoutaj and Chenchiehpae. Our army

assumed the offensive January 26. Our

detachment repulsed a division of the

enemy at Chenchiehpao. The Rus-

sians retired to Liutiako. Another de-

tachment has been engaged with a div-

ision of Russians at Heikoutai sinc

at Chenchiehpao.

of a general engagement.

Oyama's report follows:

The men going into battle are well prepared for the weather conditions. being warmly clad and shod, well-fed and in good spirits.

The activity of General Mistchenko's ast riding cavalary continues. A large Japanese transport train was captured

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CHATTEL MORTGAGE **AUCTION SALE**

We have received instructions to sell the flue furniture, carpets, upright plano, stc. at No. 516 Telegraph avenue, Oak-and, Sale, Menday, January 30, at 11 Nebelships and. Sale. Monday. January 30, 21 11 octock a m...
Comprising in part: One fine upright plane, odd parlor pieces. Brussels carpeta, lace curtains; iron beds: 9x12 Smyrns rugs, oak dining table, dining chairs, crockery; oak beforom suits, Singer sewing machine, hall tree, range, gas store, etc. etc.

ng machine, hall tree, range, gas stove, tc., etc. All must and will be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1007 Clay street, Oakland; Tel. Brown

PLAN OF GERMANY

Roosevelt to Consider Proposed Interchange of Professors.

BERLIN, January 28.-Emperor United States, Baron Speck Von Stern

The Ambassador, who Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse January 25, carries an outline of the project!

the bond of fraternity."

BISHOP HAMILTON TO SPEAK. Bishop John W. Hamilton, whose illu-

strated lecture on Alaska gave pleasure to a large audience in the First M. E. Church Thursday evening, will preach in that church on Sunday morning. Bishop Hamilton is one of the most gifted speakers in the Methodist ministe

A BERKELEY YOUTH THROWN FROM COASTER AND PER-HAPS FATALLY INJURED.

BERKELEY, Jan. 38 .- Injuries that may prove fatal were sustained by Joseph Jacobson, a fourteen-year-old boy, who was thrown this afternoon from his coaster while riding down the steep Vine street hill. Jacobson resides at 1407 Spruce street.

He was with a companion James Gyer this afternoon and the pair of boys had been coasting for thirty min-utes without accident, enjoying rare sport until their flying wagon struck

The boys were thrown headlong a distance, of fifteen feet, Jacobson landing on his head, while Gyer felt in some turf, Jacobson was knocked unconscious and remained dead to the world for an hour. He was removed to his home and physicians summoned They examined him and said that his injuries might be such as would end his life. It will be determined later whether his skull was fractured and if he has sustained internal injuries. James Gyer, his companion, who re-sides at 1423. Spruce street, escaped with nothing worse than a few bruises.

RE-CAPTURED IN

I Whitman who made a sensational escape from detectives by jumping through the window of a moving train at Dunkirk on September 27th was reat Dunkirk on September 2,th was re-captured at the home of his mother at Dansville today. He was taken only after an exciting escape and submit-ted to arrest only when covered with revolvers. Whitman is charged with forgery and grand larceny.

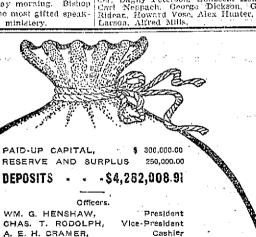
The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners yesterday afternoon grantsound ed the West Oakland Athletic permission to hold an amateur boxing contest on February 17.

The petition of F. M. Deltz to become patrol driver was placed on file.

> AN EVENING ON A YEARN. Those who enjoy a good time, go to Mrs. Lowell J. Hardy's home, 616 Twen-ty-fourth street, and join the young folks ty-fourth street, and join the young folks of the Eighth Avonue M. E. Churchton a relificant trip. Friday evening, February 3rd. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office for 25 cents. This licket will include, besides the railroad fure, dining car service. The conductor will grant stop-overs to visit a Gypsy enmy, an art gallery and Cipper Soda Spring. Homemade candy can be purchased on the train. The railroad company will furnish an observation car withour extra charge, there will be singing and a jolly good time for all.

"CANDY PULL" GIVEN.

A most enjoyable "candy pull" given by Miss Mildred Kennedy of 1050 given by Miss Mildred Kennedy of 1039
East Sixteenth street last Saturday evening. Those present were Hazel Smith.
Mina Wedon. Ruby Laing, Violet Schroder, Dagny Peterson, Donzetta Kennedy.
Carl Neppach. Georgo Dickson, Glibert Rideat, Howard Vose, Alex Hunter, Fritz Larson, Alfred Mills.



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DIE WOMEN TALK AS ARGUMENTS ARE BARD FOR THE OAKLAND WILL BE

HESITATE TO EXPRESS · VIEWS.

St. Petersburg are beginning to arrive in Berlin to await developments. Some Germans who are obliged to remain there to attend to business are sending their

The opinion of the arrivals is that the present half calm is only a period of preparation for greater resistence to the government and that active smuggling of arms and dynamite is going on across the Austrian frontier. St. Petersburg society snares the belief that more serious vents and even a revolution are impend

ing.

the wife of a leading American of St.
Petersburg who has arrived here, relates
how a Princess who was expressing the
most positive views concerning GovernorGeneral Trepoff to a Countess was interrupted with the remark: "You talk ifke upited with the remark: "You talk ifke in anarchist."
"Are you not one," replied the Princess. "I think we all are now," said the

Jountess. Countess.

Spencer F. Eddy, secretary of the American Embassy at St. Petersburg, was nearly ridden down by a cavalry on Tuesday, having gotten in between half a squadron of Coesacks charging a crowd and the crowd itself. He is blocks, met the sleigh of an inco, jumped on the footboard behind

FIREMAN IS MISSING.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—William Wise, aged 53 years, an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, is dead from exposure during the storm last Wednesday.
Edward Lapp of Berwynd, Pennsyl

vanis, his fireman, is missing and is believed to have been frozen to death. Wise, on Wednesday night, brought a train from Harrisburg to this city. with a snowplow. Fireman Lapp went back to flag the train following and nothing has since been heard of him When Wise reached the Philadelphia station he was il, and went to hospital, where he died,

by Assistant Police Chief Roudneff, to the effect that Great Britain purpose of aiding her ally, Japan, is nov definitely laid at the door of Grand Duke

The Grand Duke, according to absonewspaper, which declined to publish it, whereupen, by the Grand Duke's direction, M. Roudneff placarded it in the streets.

Grand Duke Sergius' connection with the matter is believed to be greatly embarrassing Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, a letter on the subject yesterday, when the same charges, in another form, appeared in official papers here.

Count Lamsdorff has not yet replied to this letter, although at the Foreign Office it is alleged that official as well as unofficial papers print telegrams containing news which has not the slightest govern-

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A pure article of beer. The Muenchener-Lowenbrau is imported. Can be had on draught only at "The Yeoman," 964 Washington street.

SALOON BURGLARY REPORTED TO POLICE

Burglars effected an entrance to the saloon of Warnecker Meichais last night, at the corner of First and Broadway, and scoured \$22. In the butcing there is both a hotel and a har. The saloon was the only room which was disturbed. The money was found in the cash register. Nothing else of value was taken. The police were notified of the burglary this anoscible disturbance taken is not causing alarm, almorning.

WOMEN MUSN'T SAY "GOOD HEAVEN!"

READY TO BE SUB-

Owing to the absence of Attorney Gavir McNab the arguments in the suit of Hugh Hogan, the Humboldt Lumber Company and others, were not taken up this mer ing. The evidence in the case has been submitted and there only remains now the arguments of the attorites before the submission of the matter to Judge

OF PASSING FICTITIOUS

a voung man who claims that tory, and who is now awaiting trial on charge of passing a fictitious check on J B. Charpi, a Golden Gate hotel-keeper, is In a fair way to take a journey back to

In a fair way to take a journey back to the place from whence he came.

He will be in the custody, however, of the United States marshal and will, at the end of his journey, have to face a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$1063 on N. Micch, a merchant of Oklahoma. Chief of Police Hoggkins has agreed to allow Cox to return to his home, as the charge against him there is a felony.

is a felony, while solourning in this city, made the acquaintance of Mine Host Charpl and others, and by tales of great herds of cattle and horse and of land sufficient to start a ducal kingdom, obtained credit and money. He was safe until he passed a check for \$40 on a Berkeley bank where he had no funds.

international situation in Manchuria, Oyama are again engaged. Following a long period of military inalong the extended lines until the fight ng has assumed proportions approaching a general engagement.

Advices from Japanese and Russian sources are conflicting as to the trend of the fighting but it appears that on Jan-uary 25, General Kuropatkin attempt a orward movement and advanced a full corps on his right.

Field Marshai Oyama met it by assur ing the aggressive and reports that he dereated the Russians at Chenchlenpao.

A Mukden dispatch, however, says the Japanese were driven back on their left for a distance of five miles and were defeated with heavy losses in an attempt ish Ambassador, followed up his personal to take the famous Lone Tree Hill. On January 26th the fighting extended to the center and only the extreme eastern end of the line is not involved.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the Russians lost about a thousand men in the capture of Sandepas, and captured 100 prisoners, besides arms, wagons and

OPERATED BY SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Consul-Gen

"Strike spreading. Just received cable-gram from Warsaw that all workshops are stopped. Vienna railway men joining. Gas works and waterworks are being

STILL ON STRIKE

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.-All the newspaper The factory inspectors report that

Burglars effected an entrance to the 20,000 persons are still out on strike.

CANNOT GET BREAD

WARSAW, Jan. 28.-A hundred thou sand people are now out on strike. Thus far there have been no disturbances of

MEMBERS OF ROALTY DO NOT SUIT INVOLVING SEVERAL FIRMS HE WILL TRY TO HAVE MEAS

URE PASSED IN SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 28 - Senato Bard, who is working for the Yosemite National Park legislation, that will be equitable to all parties interested in the electric roads projected ioward the Yosemite valley, is not at all pleased with the tactics of certain interests, in trying to prevent the passage of the pending bill. Senator Stewart entered a motion yesterday to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed the Senate, and it is alleged that this motion was made in Dehalf of the road projected from Fresno. Senator Bard takes the position that such action will antagonize the Administration, which favors the pending bill, without accomplishing the end sought. He so advised Frank H. Short of Fresno. Who represents the electric railroad interests, and today received a reply from Short, saying that of course there was no desire to oppose the Administration. Short added that he had so informed Senator Stewart. It is now regarded as probable that Stewart will withdraw his motion and permit the bill to go to the President.

WANTED MAILOY. Bard, who is working for the Yoser National Park legislation, that will

WANTED INQUIRY INTO RUSSIA'S RIOT

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.-At the iast meeting of the committee of minis-ters, President Witte, according to the emphasized the necessity for the Russ, emphasized the necessity for the committee to discuss and formulate its views on the recent events at the capital. He considered the inquiry into their cause and the initiation of measures to prevent their recurrence were imperative. After a brief discussion however, the committee rejected M. Witter suggestion on the ground that such action was not within its jurisdiction.

AN INCREASE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 28.-At WILKESBARRE. Pa. Jan. 28.—At a meeting of the motormen and conductors of the Wyoming Valley Traction Company, held to day, the compromise proposition of the company of \$1.90 a day for nine hours, was accepted. This is an increase of ten cents a \$43.

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telegram from Chanslamutun, says the Russian lost forty-five officers and a thousand men killed or wounded at the capture of the village of Sandepas January 26.3 3 1 16 c

The Russians took 162 Japanese prisopera besides arms, waşon; and ammunition.

NO MESSAGES

NEW YORK, January 28,-Notice was received here today that the Japanese military administration will decline to accept messages in future for Port Arthur or Delny.

WAS HE AIDED IN QUEST FOR WIDOWS?

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- In searching or a woman who might be interested in hiding Johann Hoch, the alleged Blue Beard, the police have secured evidence which leads them to believe that Hoch was aided in his quest for

wealthy widows by two persons, a man and a woman.

Discovery of another wife of Hoch in the person of Mrs. A. S. Houst of Pe-oria, Illinois, may be the outcome of a letter received by Assistant Chief of washington, Jan. 2s.—Londington letter received by Assistant Chief of State Department to-day in regard to the situation in Russia as follows:

"Strike spreading. Just received cable gram from Warsaw that all workshops are stopped. Vienna railway men joining. Gas works and waterworks are being Gas works and waterworks are being letter received by Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, from the woman to gay. Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, from the woman to gay. Mrs. Houk asked that a pleture and a description of Hoch be sent her. She said that some years ago she married a man who gaye his name as to perfect the said that some years ago she married a man who gaye his name as to perfect the said that some years ago she may really have been Johann Hoch.

STRANGE WARSHIP FIRED A SHOT

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The International commission inquiring into the North Sca incident, held a brief session to-day. The Union Spiritual Society will hold its regular sessions Sunday in Fraternal Captain Foote and Mate Lawler both of their trawier Kennet, both teatified to see ing a strange warship during the morning. Choosing a Vocation, physic readings rollowing the firing, on the trawiers of will follow. At 8 p. m., H. W. Anderson vessels of the Russian Second Pacific will follow. At 8 p. m., H. W. Anderson squadron. She had two masts and two funnels and fired a shot which fall near a trawier. The warship then disappeared.

I ARE INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

SCRANTON Ba. Jan. 28.—The Worman's Christian Temperance Union of Carbonia.e has in resolutions' botting that more and more women are making that more and more women are making. There is practically no bread left in use of such expressions as My End. and "Good Heavens," declared that this is "swearing among women." A resolution looking to a move "suppression with that city has been interrupted by strikers. of an air drum in the shops of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad here today. The building was partially wrecked.

THE MECCA OF MUSIC

JANUARY 28, 1905

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the same way with same comparative savings. The principle is simply buying wholesale and thus eliminating the conormous retailers' profits and expense.

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OBJECTS TO BUYING WHAT HE KNOWS NOTHING

Oakland, Jan. 27. - Editor TRIBUNE have just read in your valued paper that you invite the public to express columns, opinions on the vater-bond proposition. Well, I have this much to say for the city in which I reside: I am in favor of acquiring o municipal water plant under these circumstances. If it will be self-supporting, obe for it. If it will not yield sufficient revenue to pay all the demands coming against it, we had better let it alone.

o vote together. I have no interest in only. either of the water companies and know no one connected with either, but in my opinion if it is proper for the city to buy a water plant we had better buy what is already here and which we know all about instead of what we don't know Respectfully. about. ...

M. C. GEORGES. 530 Wadsworth avenue.

GERMAN PRINCE IS RECOVERING

POTSDAM, Prussia, Jan. 28.-The following bulletin was issued today by the physicians in attendance on Prince Eitel Friedrich:

"The rest of the Prince was little disturbed during the ment. He slept well and did not cough much. Temperature, 102 :1-2; pulse, 108. The infiamation of the lower love of the left lung is beginning to moderate. ApTake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta.
All druggiets refund the money if it fails
petite and general physical condition
to cure. D. W. Groye's signature is on
each box. 25c. satisfactory."

W. J. POOLE.

Btill Continues as Agent for the Gleveland Bicycle.

Blcycle.

Mr. W. J. Poole the well-known blcycle expert who has been the representative of Leavitt and Bill on this side of the bay for ten years past, and has handled the celebrated Cleevland bicycle exclusively in Oakland is still sole agent here for the bicycle in question, although he has severed his connection with the firm named. Mr. Poole is now located at 270 Twilfth street, where he carries in stock the Cleveland, Leavitt and Bill, and Shell bicycles and makes repairing a specialty. He also has in his invoice tires for all bicycles, including baby buggies and has added a select line of guns and a select line of ammunition, and carries automobile supplies also. Mr. Poole's long business career in Oakland is one that has made him favorably and widely known and he will no doubt enjoy a most luctative trade in his new quarters.

KILLED, 6 HURT BY DYNAMITE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., January, 28 .-A man named Braun was killed and sig others seriously injured by the premature explosion of dynamite at Shives Lock, ten miles west of Hat-

GERMAN EMPEROR

BERLIN, January 26 .- Ambassador Tower in congratulating Emperor William on his birthday yesterday said that President Roosevelt has instructed him by cable to express the President's sympathy for the Emperor and Empress in the illness of Prince Eitel Friedrich and the President's own concern on the subject.

THEY MUST PASS

WASHINGTON, January 28.-The President has issued an order, effective March 1, taking into the competi tive classified service all customs ser vice positions in Alaska except those restricted to the navigation season

VISITING HEME.

air, and Mrs. Myron T. Bracken (new Doris), from Siskhyou county, are visiting in Oakland. Mr. Bracken will leave for the North this evening, but Mrs. Bracken will spend, some time her before her de-parture for home. and Mrs. Myron T. Bracken (nee

FASTERN TEMPERATURES. CHICAGO, Jan. 28, 7 a. m.—Temper atures: New York, Washington. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, 24; Chicago, 4; Minnespolis, 8 below; 22.

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r J. LEA

During the past eight years the fame of Leas cive oil has been spread abroad until now it is sold from Siskiyou to San Diego They- goods have been awarded premiums at the State Fur many times and received the highest honors at the St. Louis Exposition

Mr Lea will henceforth devote his time to his confectionery business but will possibly embaik in some new mercantile industry soon

with the policy that is going to do

This policy, Secretary Taft said,

was settled at the last election. The

Democratic members of the com-

mittee might not agree with him

Mr Williams of Mississippi, the

mmority floor leader, asked the

Secretary if it was not the Republican policy to give the islands ulti-

mate independence. The Secre-

tarv affirmed this stating that such

would be the case when the people

of the islands were capable of self-

can understands it, or as the Fili-

pino understatuds it?" asked Mr

"Selt-government as the Ameri-

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AGAINST **SUNDAY**

Rev. E. R. Dille Says They Are Becoming a Fashion.

In an addiess vesterday before the State Association of Funcial Directors how in section at Red Man's Hall in San Francisco Fey L R Dille of the I ist whys been a Republicant

Method: t Church of the city took occurs on the some remarks against the son to make some remarks against the Sunday funeral that struck the members has name to be used at the coming Exchange is due to his untiring efforts.

to m
Labot organizations today are de m nding the Sunday as a Holiday yet this growing custom is involving in Sunday work ill whose business is connected

D. C. BROWN A CANDIDATE F. J. LEA SELLS OLIVE OIL BUSI-EMERSONIANS TO FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Will Represent Old Good Govern= ment Club at the Coming Primaries.

ber of the flim of Brown & McKinnon tion of his forces who has served his constituents in positions of trust has formally an nounced that he will seek the Republi can nomiration for Mayor

for thurty yours Mr Brown has been

of the association with each torce that primatics but the requests of his they unanimously passed a resolution declaring that they would do all a their power to destroy as growing custom.

The address is to be transcribed and appresents the houghts of a large rumber of minutes and represents.

This decision was reached after religious as a city and country officer he stood for progress and public improvements.

In discussing his candidacy Mr.

Brown said. Now that I have de-

D C Brown the well known mem- sonal popularity as upon organiza-

Among the offices of trust that Mr Brown has held are those of City Councilman and member of the Board elected in 1888. He also served terms as president and vice-president of the a resident of Oad and he has al Merchants Exchange and is at present a director in that velt known organi-

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THE DUTY MEASURE.

There was transacted last week an | mportant transaction whereby P J

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WILL PRESENT "DON CAESAR DE BAZAN" AT WASHINGTON

The rehearsals for the play Don Caesar De Bazan which the Emeron Ian Club is planning to give at Washington Hall East Cakland February 21 are progressing favorably. The affai promises to be one of the finest arrateur productions ever seen in Oakland Eliborate preparations are being made to instite its success from a science point of view and special efforts are being made to costume the pioce in a befitting manner. The principal characters will be 'Tra King of Spain Chied McGill Don Jose his Minister Atthur P Thomas Pon '964 Washing on street

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Hur—an Carnest mun thinks of Life as a problem to be solved. One is almost an ape—the other almost **a**

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Victory For Ship Builders Combine.

Chief Naval Constructor Capps has been an active and consistent partisan of the private shipyards ever since his elevation to the head of the construction bureau, but it was hardly expected that Secretary Morton would appear as an advocate for the same interests. His action in going before the Naval Committee of the House and arguing against the appropriation for Mare Island is disappointing. If this appropriation is defeated the collier which Congress directed should be built there will have to be constructed by contract in a private yard. Although the committee struck out the item at the suggestion of Secretary Morton there is yet hope that it will be restored to the bill as the California delegation will present a united front when the bill is reported. If the effort fails in the House, Senator Perkins will make a resolute attempt to get the item restored in the Senage. It is time the public understood why there is such a persistent effort to the reasons which prompt the withholding appropriations for equipping the navy yards with appliances for all classes of work. It is to compel the letting out of all marine construction on Government account out at contract. Private interest is being placed above public policy, and it has once again proved its power to dictate official recommendation.

The orange crop of Florida has again been frost-bitten. That comes of trying to raise oranges in a climate where you have to put blanket overcoats and woolen socks on the trees.

It must be said to the credit of Representative Bell that he is working as actively and industriously for his district as if he had been re-elected. Sometimes defeat knocks the spirit out of a man and leads him to perform the duties devolving upon him for the remainder of his term in an entirely perfunctory way. Fortunately for himself and, his constituents Mr. Bell is made of different metal, and is doing his best as cheerily as if he had not lost his fight for re-election. It is a pleasure to see a man with good leather in him, even if we cannot agree with him politically.

The restaurants of Oakland have united in declaring for the "open shop." It is to be hoped they will also unite on the clean tablecloth proposition.

The Pith of the Proposition.

We agree with much in the following quotation from the Colusa be unread if not wholly forgotten. Sun, but there are other points to consider.

"We certainly agree with the OAKLAND TRIBUNE that it is no more the duty of the State to build levees than irrigating ditches, but it is the duty of the State to help the landowners build both. Maintaining the channel of the river and building levees are inseparable on the Sacramento river. Governor Pardee thought it imperative, in the interest of navigation, to keep the river in its channel at Butte slough, where there had been no change since Columbus discovered America, and where there was no difficulty whatever with navigation, and if he was right in that he must certainly hold that the State must keep the river in its channel, where it is necessary to do so in order to scour out the hydraulic mining debris put there under the encouragement of the State. The Commission of Engineers has said that confining the river in its channel was the only way to clear the river of its debris and pants. it seems that the whole people have acquiesced in that opinion. Then with the Butte slough work in his mind where is Governor Pardee to draw the line?"

The maintenance and improvement of the river channels for navigation purposes is a duty devolving upon the National Government In a general way the State should assist in controlling the river in furtherance of both land reclamation and navigation, but the cost of reclamation should primarily and chiefly fall upon those who are to be directly benefitted. To what extent the State should assist is an open question. Certainly the average citizen will object to the proposition rather boldly advanced that the principal burden should fall tached. '-Washington Star. upon the taxpayers at large. Unfortunately the scheme of reclamation for the lowlands of the Sacramento and its immediate affluants has become involved with a large question of public policy relating to-the free navigation of the deep water channels of San Pablo and San Francisco bays. Dredge mining on the Feather and American rivers is sending down a mass of silt in the waters carried into Suisun bay, and dyking the river into a narrow and deep channel threatens to hurry this artificially created silt together with the natural wash from the uplands into the lower bays to the serious detriment of general navigation and the permanent injury of the anchorage grounds of the port San Francisco. Can the State and National Governments consistently expend money to achieve a result so obviously opposed to public policy and so seriously affecting the marine commerce centering in San Francisco bay?

Practically the owners of the lands to be reclaimed would be the only beneficiaries of such a proceeding while the Nation and the State at large, particularly the cities of San Francisco, Oakland and Vallejo. would suffer to an enormous extent Neither Congress nor the Legislature will consent to vote money to aid any scheme of private land reclamation that will shift the settling ground of the sand and sediment from the shallow reaches of Sussun bay to the navigable channels for deep water ships below Carquinez straits. The Government will not spend money to fill up the deep waterways that the water may be kept off the lands of private persons. This proposition is a perfectly plain one, and cannot be obscured or thrust into the background by loose generalization or verbose technical discussion of river improvement.

We find this bit of social philosophy in the St. Louis Globe-

"A new relation has been discovered between millinery and morality. The size of dressmakers' bills is said to be the most active cause of the decline of polygamy in Utah."

Some people contend that the divorce court is furnished with business by millinery balls, and that the expense of dressing fashionably is responsible for many illicit connections outside of Utah. You pays your money and you takes your choice,

If the zealous legislators at Sacramento who are striving to have the Bible read in the public schools would read the scriptures more assiduously at home, and take to heart its precepts and the example of Him who came to save the world, they would find less time and incentive to urge religious teaching' upon others. The spirit of this Republic allows every man the privilege of sticking to his own doxy, but forbids anybody to force it upon others.

Mr. Bryan's assertion that the real friends of the Democratic party will be in control four years hence again raises the question, what is the Democratic party?

An Oakland man, who is being sued for divorce by his deaf and dumb wife on the ground of intemperance, answers that his motherin-law understands the sign language and reads the love messages he wasts to his wife from the tips of his agile fingers, commenting thereupon in most caustic terms. It is easy to understand the old lady's be able to marry the hired man. This is one case where marriage has indignation when the brute came home with every indication of having been on a spree and rattled off finger talk without giving out a whiff of his breath to configm her suspicions and warrant the reading which alienists will determine Mrs. Chadwick is laboring? . Kleptoof the riot act. He ought to be shot.—San Bernardino Times-Index. mania wouldn't begin to express it.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Carnegie's Library Benefactions.

In his address at the dedication of a new library building for Beloit College, Horace White, the eminent New York publicist, gave a summary of the gifts made by Andrew Carnegie for library purposes that is an admirable answer to the attacks on the retired steel king recently made by Marie Corelli, the English novelist. Miss Corelli has been sneering at Mr. Carnegie's philanthropy and questioning the value of his gifts to the public. One of her chief criticisms is that Mr. Carnegie gives money to erect buildings but nothing for the mote the growth, purchase of books. Buildings, however, are as necessary as books, and the charge is not literally true, for Mr. Carnegie has given large sums for the endowment of certain libraries, notably the one at Pitts-

Mr. White said Mr. Carnegie's private secretary had compiled for him statistics showing that up to the present time Mr. Carnegie has given or pledged himself to give 1,290 library buildings to the and lemon juice, melted together until English speaking people. Of these 270 are in the United States of the consistency of cream. English speaking people. Of these, 779 are in the United States. The aggregate cost of these buildings is \$39,325,240 of which \$29,094,o8o, or practically three-fourths of the whole, has been expended in drive original construction work out of the Government yards, and also this country, about 6 million dollars in England, about two million face of the skin and giving it a delicate dollars in Scotland and \$1,475,500 in Canada. The proportion of the total population which Mr. Carnegie has supplied with library facilities is, for the aggregate of the English-speaking race, a little more than 18 per cent, and that is the percentage for the United States, for England and for Canada, taken separately. This means that 18 in each 100 persons, in all and in each, of these countries have free and convenient access to books by reason of Mr. Carnegie's beneficence.

It is quite beside the point to criticize the methods by which Mr. Carnegie obtained his wealth in discussing the disposition he is making of it. He has gained his wealth and it is his to dispose of as he sees fit, therefore the method of acquiring it is not in issue. Many of us may think we could spend it more wisely and to the better advantage of the public than Mr. Carnegie is doing, but that is of small moment because Mr. Carnegie has got it and we have not. He is dissipating an immense private fortune in a way that does no harm even if it does not promote the greatest good it could be applied to. If it feeds his vanity somewhat to erect imposing library buildings a good is ac-i complished and no harm done to anybody. He contributes to the instruction and enjoyment of millions; indirectly he fosters a love for literature and promotes the spread of knowledge.

Miss Corelli's criticisms are narrow, ill-natured and insular; she distinces America and Mr. Carnegie's American ideas; she feels insult-will gradually disappear if touche ed that so much respect is paid to Mr. Carnegie's world in Carnegie's world in Carnegie's market in Carnegie's world in Carnegie's world in Carnegie's market in Carnegie's state of the suppuration, sets in. at so much respect is paid to Mr. Carnegie's wealth in Great Britan, and she, perhaps, feels an unconscious twinge of jealousy that so much of it is expended in the United States. Carnegie libraries will probably be standing at a time when Marie Corelli's books will

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Poor Abraham had a trying time, And among his other brothers He had to sleep five in bed, For he slept with his forefathers.

—Dallas News.

Customer—Say, vI want a good watch dog. Dealer-I have one that will just suit you. Customer-Is he savage?

Dealer-Is he savage? Why, he actually chews holes in his own and pinch of cold cream and mix gether, kneading them with the fit

Not long ago a certain young man of this town went to publish he banns of his marriage with his best birl.

On the sexton putting the question, "Is she a widow or spinster?" the young man replied "No, sir; she is a fitter in a boot and shoe warehouse "-Birmingham (Eng.) Post.

'Don't you think that you are too much attached to money?" "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "If you knew all the schemes to pry a man loose from it, you'd realize that he has to be closely at-

Soubrette-Yes, the understudy says he used to have a pretty strong part on the stage.

Commedian—Se he did. He used to be a scene shifter, and lift cloth. the mountains and castles.—Chicago News.

> Fred De Broke, by the luckiest chance, Attended a very swell dance; In the midst of the ball,

He fainted That's all-

He had forgotten to remove the price tag from his dress trousers! -Cleveland Leader.

PRIVATE CAR MONOPOLY.

In an interview which was printed in the Chicago Record-Herald, Chas. A. Prouty, interstate commerce commissioner, said that when the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific were competing for business in Cali-tornia cars were furnished promptly and fruit was transported to Apply the todine to each freekle with a Chicago in seven days. "There" he added " Chicago in seven days. "Then," he added, "came a practical division of the business with the exclusive car contract between Armour and the Southern Pacific and the exclusive use of Santa Fe refrigerator at the seven and what is they result? It now takes the fruit the first and morning until the skin is the presult? It now takes the fruit of the skin is the presult. Chicago in seven days. "Then," he added, "came a practical divisanywhere from 8 to 10 days to arrive in Chicago, and it frequently gets here in bad shape."

Turning to a different territory we find George F. Mead, a Boston member of the national league of commission merchants, declaring that \$100 is charged for icing a refrigerator car from the Missouri river to the eastern seaboard, when in his judgment, \$25 would be ample. In Mr. Mead's opinion the private car lines can ruin men and even states by their traffic rates. He says that the car line company known as Armour & Co. virtually controls the price of perishable food bing hard with a towel, the object being even states by their traffic rates. He says that the car line company products in this country.

Still another witness is Charles B. Ayers, president of the national league of commission merchants. In an address at New Orleans skin no longer feels sticky. In the moinhe said. "We will continue to charge the limit we think the public ing wash the arms again with hot will stand, and if you are not satisfied to pay our toll for the privilege of living you can let your goods rot, as you must do business with us skin no longer feels sucky. In the morning wash the arms again with hot water, soap and a loofah, and rinse in clear, tepid water. Dry well, dust over with a good powder, and give a final rub or quit, is what the Armour exclusive contracts mean.'

Readers who are not directly concerned in shipping may get some idea of the intensity of the feeling against the private car lines from this comment, and they should know that it represents the sentiment of thousands who are immediately and consciously affected. That is ounces of moderately warm, not hot, why the storm is rising so high, and it is a safe prediction that it will stand for several hours, when one ounce never be quelled until there is a marked change in conditions.

Congress may or may not revise the tariff; may or may not pass legislation looking to regulation of railroad rates, but one thing certainly will be done, the annual consignment of flower and vegetable seeds will be sent out to anxious constituents in every State in the Union.—Chicago Record Herald.

A Michigan farmer's wife gave her husband arsenic in order to

A Michigan farmer's wife gave her husband arsenic in order to proved to be a double-barreled failure.—York Dispatch.

What will be the new and scientific name for the affliction under

Hints for the Ladies

It is said that the eyebrows will be come much thicker if a little common salt is rubbed into them.

Where the eyebrows are lighter than the hair, a little melted cocoa butter or almond oil will darken them and pro-

Moth patches may be removed by a lotton composed of salicylic acid and rose water. Two ounces of rose water to haif a drachm of the acid.

An economical and satisfactory crean for the hands is composed of equal por-tions of honey, mutton tallow (clarifed)

Rose water, four ounces, and a third of an ounce of tincture benzoin has the

A reliable eyeblower grower is com-posed as follows! Ten grams of red vaseline and ten centigrams of boric acid mixed and rubbed into the brows and lashes at night with the finger tips will increase their growth.

Here is a formula for making the hair

dram; sugat, 1 ounces Mix and ourl: Gum arabic, 1 dram; dram; rosewater, 2 ounces Moisten the hair with this Put up in ourling kids or

soan upon the face only once or twice a week, and then just before going to bed so; that the already irritated skin wil not be further roughened by the wind

To remove moles, thoroughly mix thirty grains of tartar emetic fin powdered, one and one-half drams soap, plaster with one-half a dram of Venice turpentine. Spread the mixture ipon an adhesive plaster, apply firmly to the surface of the mole and remove eral times a day with spirits of turpen-

For an oily skin violet vinegar is fragrant and refreshing. Make it by mixing two ounces of extract of cassie (not casan three-quarters of an ounce of extract of neroli bigarade, one and one-half ounces of orris root, triple essente of rose, one and one-half ounces and white wine vinegar, one-half pint. Shake thoroughly and let stand before using horoughly and let stand before using
If the fearful winds with which we have battled this winter have tanned your cheeks and reddened your nose, get our chemist to fix you up a harmles face bleach, which is merely a weak solution of mercury. Nothing is more en-fective in making your nose like the driven snow and to remove the spots from the weather-beaten cheeks.

.To keep the lips soft and rosy ma sage them every night. If they are badly chapped take a teaspoonful of glycerine kneading them with the finger tips. Rub these thoroughly into the lips. Glycerine alone is too harsh, and the cold cream alone has not sufficient curative power for chapped lips. -

For enlarged pores a hot face bath at night is first necessary, always followed by a cold plunge. A few drops of ben-zoln in the water will aid a cure and should the face require a cleansing during the day, some astringent lotton should be used, such as the following. One half pint of line flower water, four ounces of alcohol, two and a half ounces of glycerine, two ounces of sweet al-monds (powdered), and one quarter monds (powdered), and one quarter ownce salicylic acid. Add almonds tro-perfumed water and shake vigorously. Then add glycerine and the other ingredients and agitate thoroughly. Apply during the day and at night with a soft

Here is a formula for restoring the natural color of the hair, which has beel made up with care by a physician and used with satisfaction. Before this, or used with satisfied be certain that your head is both clean and dry: Sugar lead, half ounce; lac sulphur, halflead, nait ounce; lac sulphur, half-ounces; tincture of cantharides, half-ounces; tincture of cantharades, half-ounces; tincture of cantharades, half-ounces; ammonia, half-ounce. Mix all ounce; sminoma, man-ounce. And the in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

For removing freckles use colorless iodine. This can be made by adding one part of pure ammonia to three of camel's-hair brush or, better, by mean reddened, but not too much The pigment of the freckle is deposited in the upper layer of skin, and that must be destroyed in order to get rid of the

Arms that are sed and rough are dis tressing to the owner. They should be bathed every night with hot water, to which a little ammonia has been added to set up a glow. When the arms have been dried take a little glycerine and lemon juice, and with the palm of the with a soft chamois leather.

One of the best remedles for chaps is quite simple, and any one could com-pound it at home. Take ten grains of tragacanth and place these in three desired to give the preparation a pleaspleasant, and an aimost infallable cure
after two or three applications. As a
"if Thank the Lord!"
rule, unless the cracks in the skin are cried Hannah Flant, of Little Rock,
very much inflamed, an application of Ark., "for the relief I got from Buckthe, compound just before retiring at len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful
night and another in the morning will running sores, which nothing else would generally have the desired result of heal-ing them. It is also a fine preventative and few will be troubled with chapped hands who rub it on the akin in morning after washing.

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io day's conference it was hoped would ause the Governor to see those features

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Mr Davis will endeavor to have the

liews of the Governot carried out in another draft of the instrument The proposed Board of Oakland State Harbor Commissioners is to comprise three members It would provide for

the management of whanes protection

WASHINGTON January 27 -- Secretary Hay will send to the Senate a treat; to take the place of the protocol through which the United States intended to take

charge of the financial affairs of the gov

ernment of San Domingo and administer

them to the end that the claims of all persons against the island shall be equitably met. A communication to that effect was sent to the Senate and by Senator Cullom land before the Committee on Foreign Relations today. In view of the communication Senator Reson moved that his resolution of inquiry lie over without prejudice until the full.

FORMER JUDGE FURSTMAN DE-

NIES CHARGE OF CON-

SPIRACY.

NEW YORK January 27 — Former Supreme Court Justice Edgar L Furst

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WASHINGTON January 2, -Ne goliations looking to fixing a time for voting on the statebood bill have practically estiminated in an agree ment to vote on Saturday February 4 The opponents of joint strachood hive given then consent to the date but It may be changed to accommodate some who still de ne to speak

The first vote will probably be on an amendment admitting all the ter- IT CARRIES APPROPRIATIONS AP ritories as states as they now stand and the next commuting Indian Ter ritory and Ai one and admitting Oklahoma and New Mexico as states as the boundains are now fixed

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BANK COMMISSION ISSUES A REPORT

Bank Commission has issued a "sport on the financial condition of the twelve and the special solution of the condition of these historians conditions are in the observed conditions have ing gained \$7.66. In the attack and \$2.774.86 in deposits since August 18 ollast year

SOCIETY WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

News has been received here of the eath of Mrs Chales Tower in Pordeath of Mrs Charles Tower in Pottland Oregon She was formerly ; well known society gul of this city Her marriage took place rearly two years ago and wis a social event. Her maiden name was Miss Peul Kendull

REAPPOINTED POSTMASTER WASHINGTON January ?7—President toosevelt on the recommendation of Ropresentative Humphres of Washington today decided to reappoint George Stewart postmaster at Seattle

SENATE ADJOURNS BACRAMENTO Jan 27-An adjourn was taken by the Senate until Mon

ABOUT

BRITISH COUNSEL IN NORTH SEA MRS GOLDMAN TELLS WHY SHE INCIDENT DESIRES, TESTIMONY.

PARIS Jan 27 —At todays session nto the North Sea incident sized to secure the testimony of a witne's named Flatcher concerning the action of two Russian agents in seeking intermation among the fishermen

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was completed to day and will be reported to the House by Chairman Foss It curies appropriations approximating \$100.0 0.000 WASHINGTON Jan 2" -The naval bl the a were different views in the com

KELLOGG CASE

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 27-The United States Grand July this afternoon took up which started in Wick's planing mill to the case of O M Kellogy the tormer day quickly spread to the John Stanley

MILLOAKLAND RUSSIAN DIVORCE

SHOULD HAVE TEMPOR-ARY ALIMONY.

With much rustling of silk and linof the international commission in gene Mrs Pauline Goldman took the witness stand in Judge Melvin's decounsel for Great British said he de- partment of the Superior Court this morning for the purpose of giving such testimony as would be required to secure temporary alimony from Max B Goldman a tailor and coat-maker in the employ of A S Cohen Company n this city until their cause can be heard She had the little child with her about three years of age, which totted up behind its mother "o the witness stand and stared open eyed it the audience while her mother an swered the guestions and the father sweled the questions and the father promoted the questioning from the other side over which there occurred a fight between the prients in the office of Attorney David I' Mewade a short time ago in which the attorney came to the rescue of his client with case of the client with prients and caused and justy levelver and caused.

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an need and justy levelvel and caused a general stampede of the Mis Goldman faction.

By the action this morning she was findly allowed \$20 a month alimony pending the tital of the case. She has begun an action for divorce against her husband on the ground of descrition and testified that he was making on a average of \$40 a week. She flist blought her suit at Martinez she if that time was living at Port Costa but the case has since been trunsferred to the courts of this county. Goldman has filed a cross compliant to the action and easy he had good cause for quitting his wife. He also denied on the stand that he made as much money as she said that he did. William H. Walsh a lineman was ordered to pay his wife Freda \$35 a month alimon; counsel fees and costs of suit pending the trial of the divorce suit brought against him by Judge Ellswoi h this morning. He is charged with having cruelly treated his wife to show he has collaboration and contractions.

TUCSON Arz January 97—One of the worst tragedies in the history of Southern Arizoni in which four men lost them lives occurred in the border town of Nogales at 3 30 o clock this morning and said that he would densify with witers a gambler extered the Falace saloon owned by M. M. Conniversal of the or the dealer named. Cowboy Johnson fring two shots though his head of writing drew a revolver and opened file or the dealer named. Cowboy Johnson fring two shots though his head and heart.

Walters then turned on Coun the proprietor who was making his way towards the door shooting him in the back of the head. He filed a shoot of the head and heart the murderer then trined his weapon toward the monte dealer shooting him in the back of the head. He filed a shoot of the head and the turn ring the revolved on himself sent a huller trishing through his of the count of the properties of the pr

In divorce suit now pending between Mitchell and his wife

Meinninger alld not answer to his name when it was called and it then transpared that he had tole the deputy sheliff who served the summons that the court had no jurisdiction over him and that he did not intend to appear He also stated that the books of the concern were the private property of his employers who are away just at present and that the court had no right to even peep into them. On this showing Judge Melvin made an order for the arrest of Melnninger for contempt of court when he will have an oppor of court when he will have an opportunity to state his views to the court

NEW YORK January 27 -- The fire

States Grand Junt this afternoon took up the case of O M kellogg the tormer clerk in the post office in Betheley who is alleged to have detailected meanly \$-00 from the other Subpoons have been to state of the John Stanles of the John Associal to the method of the states of the John Stanles of the John St

CAY DECEIVERS IN COURT.

W. R PROCTOR AND ROY ASH-BERRY ARE GIVEN ANOTHER WEEK'S GRACE.

William R Proctor the old widows

lover now in custody with his step-son of hiles. It was announced that a in the Superior Court this morning and were given another week in which to plead to the charge of having taken money and jewels from aged Emily Tyso not Niles It was announced that a writ of habeas corpus is now being prepared and further time is required in which to complete the papers. Proctor softense is in having made love to an aged widow proposing marriage to her and then taking charge of her jewelry and loose change. Since his arrest complaints of his failure to meet numerous aged and decrepit widows at Hymens altar have been received in the case of Mrs. Tyson he is charged with grand larcent in having taken several diamond lings from her and is also charged with obtaining mone; by trick and device he having borrowed \$108 from her. in the Superior Court this morning and notiacted conference this afternoon between Governor Pardee, Secretary Nye Senator Leavitt and W R Davis of Oak-

charged with botalning mone; by trick, and device he having borrowed \$108 from her
Fred Simmons who confessed to the St Louis police that he rad stolen \$1004 from W Grondona of this city in whose charge had been left a fund raised by the scalengers of the city to fight the establishment of a garbage crematory appeared before Judge Greene in the criminal department At the request of Judge Flick the case was allowed to go over for one week until he has an opportunity to investigate the case and prepare a defense

The money was kept by Grondona in a trunk at his home and Simmons had access to the place and one day was left in charge by Grondona when he took the money and fled He toured the country until the money was spent and then contributed the services of Attorne Frick to try and get him out of his this morning retained the services of Attorne Frick to try and get him out of his trouble Henry T Morris was given another week in which to plead on a charge of passing a fictitious check
The cases of Fred Herman and Trank Martinez charged with the stealing of bleycles were allowed to go over for one week

RUSSIANS FAVOR

ST PETERSBURG January 27semi-official announcement issued

The expression in the foreign newspapers of lack of confidence regarding Trepoff as a measure calculated to 1mprove the situation have created astonishment in official circles in St Petersburg and on the bourse The impression in St. Petersburg regarding the measure is quite different and has resulted in a marked increase of confidence Recent events have shown that the people are unable to divert or direct a strike movement. Under the existing circumstances a person vested with extraordinary powers can alone re-establish order which is an indispensable condition for the introduction of reforms The governorgeneral's course since his appointment proves that he was not appointed with the view to repressive measures or the re-establishment of order by harsh means but by satisfying the just demands of the population.

CHARTER 'AMENDMENTS

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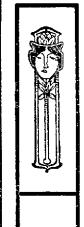
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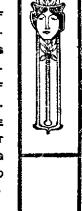
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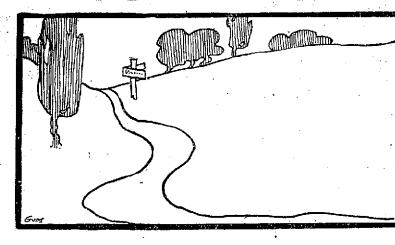
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CAKLAND WOMEN PLAY BRIDGE.

bay were at Mrs. Gerrit Livingston Lansing's most attractive bridge party on Tuesday, for Mrs. Lansing spends half of the year on our side of the bay and has many friends, especially in Alameda, Among Mrs. Lansing's Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead, who was one callers who braved the fog. of those who came in for tea, Mrs. R. H. Cool, who also came in for tea; stastic bridge player, Mrs. Frank John- just returned from abroad, Miss Bourn, The prizes were beautiful and dainty things in the form of delicate brocade bags, work cases, jewel cases and the like, and all manufactured by Mrs. Lansing herself. They were exceedingly pretty. One prize goes to each table in bridge so it is purely a matter of rubbers and as the players alternate it is almost as fair as duplicate whist,

್ರೀ ಚಿತ್ರ OTHER BRIDGE PARTIES.

There were two other big bridge parat neither of these were Oaklanders as well represented as at Mrs. Lansing's. Many of the guests from all three parties went afterward to Miss Marie Wells' house where she was holding a sort of farewell tea to say good-bye to her friends for she is to be quietly married on January 28th, and will not see her friends generally again until after her return from her wedding trip many months hence. Miss Wells is a sweet and charming and popular girl. Miss Grace Hecht whose engagement was recently announced was Miss Wells' guest of honor.

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MRS. SHIELS'

Mrs. William Lynham Shiels has sent out cards for her last ten to be cuite ill, suffering from a peculiarly given at three o'clock next Tuesday annoying form of paralysis, is much afternoon and at which she has asked better and is now on the road to a many of her friends among the matrons, prominent among whom is Mrs. ters have been most anxious concern-Frank Richardson Wells, to receive. ing her. Mrs. Shiels' luncheon and teas this winter have been informally delight-

THE HOLBROOK-SPRECKELS ENGAGEMENT.

Society across the bay is plunged into ly approaching wedding of Miss Lillie Spreckels and Mr. Harry Holbrook which is to take place before Lent. Both prospective bride and groom have entertained so extensively that they will now be much entertained. The first thing given in their honor was a box party at the Tivoli the night after the engagement was unnotinced at which John Zeile was host and the guests including the engaged pair Miss Jennie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, the host and Mr. Ferd Flotaling occupied two of the Tivoli's conspicious boxes. After the performance the guests drove off to supper at the St. Francis. Miss Spreckels looked radiant and Mr. Holbrook very happy.

On Thursday of this week Mrs. Silas Palmer gave a large luncheon for Miss Spreakels which prevented many prominent maids and young matrous from attending the amateur performance of "The Liars."

Miss Jennie Blair will be another hostess in Miss Spreckels' honot, On Wednesday Mrs. Jack Spreckels was a luncheon hostess in Miss Spreckels' honor. The eards were dainty things of Cupids and roses and hearts

regular Valentines. كى تېر تې

LUNCHEONS ARE

ALL THE CO. Mrs. Edson F. Adams entertained at a luncheon at the St. Francis on Wednesday with some twenty guests at a big round table. Among Mrs. Acam's guests were Mrs. C. O. G. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper and Mrs. O. F. Long-almost all Oaklanders or former Oaklanders. Hotel luncheons are very popular this year and oh, so TIVOLI GRAND much less trouble, and the women en- OPERA. joy the big place and the air of festivity around. In short, it adds to

After Mrs. Adams' luncheon several of her guests went to Mrs. Richard Many women from our side of the Bayne's last day at home. Mrs. H. M. A. Miller and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, both in green, were among Mrs. Bayne's callers and Mrz. Charles Minor Cooper in some stunning furs was another. Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard in stunning brown velvet sixty guests were Mrs. Percy Hasiett, gown was among the cross-the-bay

Among those who assisted Mrs Bayne in receiving were Mrs. Horace Mrs. C. O. G. Miller who is an enthus. Hill, Mrs. Alfred Tubbs, who has but son of San Rafael and many others. Miss Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Katherine Herrin, Mrs. Bayne herself was stunning in a white applique lace gown with pink roses in her hair. She is a very pretty graceful woman with a delightful voice and a perfect figure. Mrs, Kimball wore a handsome brocaded satin and Miss Bourn looked well in pale corn color. Miss Ethel Cooper was in white. The Bayne house was a perfect bower of American Beauties and other fragrant flowers with strings of smilax arranged in a canopy effect overhead. ties the same day as Mrs. Lansing's but | The place of honor on the dining room table was occupied by a huge bowl of eschecholtzias, and the candles round about wore yellow shades.

MRS, CUSHMAN'S MUSICALE.

Mrs. Cushman's musicale on Wellnesday was quite a large affair and a very delightful one. About fifty guests were entertained with some very good music and the best of the new songs. Mrs. Cushman's own yoice is as lovely as ever and a number of her friends added to the pleasure of the programme. Dainty refreshments were served.

MRS. KENNA RECOVERING.

Mrs. P. J. G. Kenna who has been rapid recovery. Mrs. Kenna's daugh-

ائى ئى ئى HAVE RETURNED FROM SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Miss Carrie Nicholson who spent a few weeks in Santa Barbara recently have returned to their homes.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Across the bay as well as here amateur theatricals and operettas are epidemic. It is amazing what timeeaters these affairs are and how many rehearsals it takes to make even a de- AN INTERESTING . cent performance. Across the bay for MUSICAL EVENT. the performance of "The Liars" which took place on Thursday afternoon the hearse for the last month. The men Income and there have been daily re- | Dolmetsch concerts. The last men- MRS, MANSFIELD to be a perfect bore and the performers are saying--most of them-"Never and anxious to do it in the beginning. On this side of the bay "Pinafore" and "The Mikado" are raging and the success of the latter is assured now expects to make more money even worked. than she did with "Esmeralda." Mrs. Wetherbee is very successful with this OAKLAND sort of thing and long experience has LIKE BOSTON, taught her how to manage them. Al-

one for the effort involved.

tinues to draw crowded houses to the seeing and envying it, for of such is a great disappointment and the wonder is constantly heard why she should in our hearts is a respect for that his - "How are you Jerry?" said one of history that Russia is now writing, affair a great success are Mrs. Wilcox of Los Angeles, and the

sing a role for which she is evidently! toric city.

17755 Lula Meyman

unable to sing it no one can under--or at least those are all she has three courses of lectures. here—"Rigoletto," lindi is winning more plaudits as the season wears on. Next week is the last of the season,

The Tivell Grand Open has been a society as well as musical event, and noon a week to cards. For there is participants have done nothing but re- the houses have been packed and fash- so much else to do, and things much far more heroic than the one just endionable. The next in haportance is more interesting. have rehearsed by themselves every the De Pachman recitals and then the hearsols, not even omitting Sunday, tioned are very interesting because LOVELL ENTERTAINS. for the last two weeks. It has come they are recitals by gifted people on century before last instruments. To her summers at beautiful Hathaway hear the Dolmetschs play is like read- Park, her mother's country seat near The women especially, have ing George Moore's "Evelyn Innes." Sun Lorenza, entertained at a large been obliged to miss the most delight. Evelyn's father, you remember, was ten at her home in Sacramento street ful events of the most attractive part an enthusiasi on certain old instru- on Thursday. Mrs. Lovell's guest of of the season It is a good deal for ments like the virginal and the spin- honor was her, sister-in-law, Miss charity to ask but of course all the net. The Dolmetsche have a priceless actors love the acting and are willing collection of these ancient instruments | East. | Many Onkland | people | were including a lute with seventeen strings and they have taught themselves to Mrs Lovell's sister, is having a deplay these weird old instruments for lightful visit in Hawaii. whom no teacher exists in the world. that Mr. Magee has promised to un- Many of the instruments they, themdertake the name part. He has a fine selves, restored. To hear them play LECTURES. voice an unctious gift of humor and the classics of the seventeenth and he will be sure to do the part very well eighteenth centuries on the unstrufrom both the actor's and the singer's ments of that time gives one an instandpoint. "Pinafore" is also com- sight into the crude materials with ing on very well and Mrs. Wetherbee which the master minds of music

At a recent woman's club luncheon, tension course at the Home Club. most always amateur theatricals net one of the speakers, a distinguished more money than almost anything else visitor from the East, remarked that B. Landfield, the cultured young man but they cost a great deal in time and Oakland was more like Boston than who is being feted and Honized by the money and so they ought to pay some any city she had visited in crossing smart set across the bay. Mr. James ture, music, and art. We may make Tetrazzini, the gifted singer, con- fun of Boston all we please,-but the fact remains that Boston is the city. your pleasure to know that others are Tivoli though her "Marguerite" was that stands for high ideals, and while we may have our little joke about it, people went over,

not fitted through why she should be Perhaps we deserve the compliment, showing the causes that led to the war for our smart set this winter is do- between Russia and Turkey,-and you whether or no. Tetrazzini does not various clubs, much interested in the way till they were opposite Constanseem to have a very extended reper- various philanthropies and many of thropie. It was an absorbing story, toire. She sings only the oldest operas them attending not one but two or and incidentally you had the most in-

"Lucia," | Every one seems to have outgrown "Travista," and 'Faust.' Not a sin- the fad for cards. Last year many scription of Skobeloff and his magand "Zaza," and the last-named is owns were full of little "500" dates, tary tactics in his staff, the only really new one of these. Ber- and people rushed from one card game to another.

> Now the old well-established clubs as the Cosmos and the Wheelock go winter devote more than one after-

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Mrs. Mansfield Lovell who spends Lovell, who is visiting her from the among the guests. Miss Hathaway,

In this we are truly like Boston, and we are all going to lecture, and to musical affairs. In rehearsal are "The Little Tycnon," "The Mikado," and "Pinafore," all to be produced in he near future.

to the remarkable lectures on Russia, now being given as a university ex-

They are being given by Mr. Jerome to entertain in his turn,

There was a lecture at the Home Club on Thursday evening, and many

the platform, "All right." You felt from his cheerful, genial

MISS IDA GROSSMYER

way of taking up the conversation, that "Jerry" was worth while, he knew things, and in some way you knew he had traveled and seen much of people and affairs. Later, as the audience was scated,

some one said, quite out loud, "Here comes Jerry, now," and lo, and lo, it was the young man of the car. But you never thought of him as

'Jerry" the rest of the evening, he was "Mr. Jerome Landfield," the man who knows Russia to it's uttermost corner, and the man who understands the Russians better today, possibly, than any man in America. And such a lecture as he gave,

stand. One would much rather have ing very much the things character- listened with deep attention while he heard the songstress in "Juliet," but listic of the smart set of Boston. You brought the Russian army down to she seems determined to sing "Faust" | meet our society women today in the | the Danube, and made them fight their teresting side lights. Mr. Landfield gave a fascinating de-

gle opera which had not been heard people belonged to two or three card nificent bravery and daring, and for before in San Francisco. The newest clubs, and a wave of "500" seemed to the first time we hear of the young crowd in a most informal fashlon, ones given were "Tosca," "Boheme" sweep over the city. The social col- Kuropatkin, who was learning mili- charming and delightful. The next

> Mr. Landfield remarked that at breakfast the other morning, some friends were trying to determine who had been the greatest general of the the even tenor of their way, playing century just ended. And after many for the same part, a quiet game of discussions they concluded that it "bridge," but very few people this was "Abdul Pasha," the young Turkish general who led the Turkish forces during the siege of Plevna, a siege

Mr. Landfield was a great friend of Veratschagin, the great Russian, who painted the greatest war picture the world has known. A year ago Mr. Landlield had dinner with him in St

The artist is dead killed in the war waged about Port Arthur, and his friend is lecturing on the other side of the Pacific.

Mr. Landfield gave a clever sketch of the famous "Bashaw Bazouks." I hope I have spelled them right, but then one might be forgiven, for a break here and there, in Russian spelling. In considering war correspondents,

gentlemen who write novels, and know little else in the world do not make the best war correspondents. And he characterized Archibald Forbes, writing for the London Times, as the best war Not enough has been said in regard | correspondent of modern times. You simply absorb history in the most fascinating way, when you listen to Mr. Landfield, and you wonder how so young a man, has managed to get such a wonderful insight, such a rare the Adriatic." grasp of affairs. But he has traveled widely, and was fortunate, enough the continent. And that is a compli- | D. Phelan entertained for him, and the | to know prominent people in St. Pement. For Boston has managed to Echemian club has made him one of dersburg, who made it possible for him take the lead and to hold it, in litera- its shining lights. He is the honored to travel through the entire territory guest at many a dinner, and he loves of Russia. The lectures ore getting down to modern times, and they will be immensely worth while. It is an opportunity not to be neglectel to hear Mr. the lecture will begin at eight o'clock. Towne and her daugater, Mrs. Wor-

CUSHITAN A. A. Moores, the W. S. Goodfellows the A. L. Whites, the F. M. Smiths, the John Yules, the Eversons, Miss Ethel Moore, Doctor and Mrs. A. K. Crawford, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Thomson, Miss Conners, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs. F. B. Weston of ty encouragement from us all. Berkeley, Miss Allen. There are also at each lecture guests from Alameda

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and Berkeley. Mr. Landfield is a great friend of Morse Stephens, who is one of California's great favorites in the lecture field. Mr. Stephens is giving a series of lecture on the French Revolution. The lectures were originally planned for the teachers, but the general public, especially that part of it known as the smart set, far outnumber them.

At the last date it simply poured rain, one of the heaviest of recent storms, but the big Assembly Hall was full of people. Professor Stephens, thinking he would not have such an audience, did not come to give his lecture, and so he just talked to the when Professor Stephens is to lecture on "Marat,"-probably one of the important lectures of the course. الاس الاس الاس

GIRLS TALKING ABOUT LECTURES.

It is truly a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. The young girls were talking about the coming lecture "Marat," and one of them said, "Oh, that reminds me, the milliner fold me the other day, that all the new spring hats were to be Charlotte Corday effects-coming down over your face, you know."

And her friends answered, "Well, it's quite right that France should send out Charlotte Corday effects!" So I would not be surprised if some

of the girls heard the last lectures, sitting calmly in their places, conscious of their becoming Charlotte Corday hats!

LECTURES.

And still another lecture! Well, if any one is to do the social round with me, he will have to take in his due Mr. Landfield said that the young share of lectures, for that is what is engrossing the attention of many prominent people.

> This special lecture is to be given for the benefit of the West Oakland Free Kindergarten on next Saturday

The ladies of the kindergarten have asked Mr. Henry Payot to come over, and he is to give at Reed Hall, his famous lecture, "Venice, the Queen of

It is most beautifully illustrated with remarkable slides. Mr. Payot has been a great traveler and he has: a charming faculty of describing in a bright graceful way what he has AN INTERESTING seen. His word pictures are as happy LUNCHEON, as the beautiful illustrations. The admission will be only fifty cents and

the men, and immediately a young and he is planning to give an illus- ert Watt, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. A. man, smoking a cigar, answered from trated lecture in the near future, of Schilling, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. which I hope due notice will be giv- Brace Hayden, Mrs. B. F. Weston en, Several prominent families have Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Franklin followed this entire course with the Bangs, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs. Arthur greatest interest, among others the Crellin, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Charles Walkley, Mrs. E. C. Farnham, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. Manuel.

> The kindergarten has struggled alone for twenty years, and its honest efforts for the children, deserve hear-

THE LITTLE TYCOON.

Miss Georgie Cope is working hard with "The Little Tycoon," the charming Japanese opera that is to be given for the benefit of the Nurses Home of Fabiola. Miss Cope scored a tremendous success, when she planned and gave "The Geisha," last winter at the Home Club, and she expects that the success of "The Little Tycoon" will be even greater.

It is to be produced at "Ye Liberty Theater," and the most unique and original Japanese effects are prom-

There is to be a "curtain raiser" presented on that splendid revolving stage; in a series of superb tableaux-the beautiful pictures to tell the story entitled "The Evolution of the American Girl."

Meantime work on the Nurses' Home at Fabiola is going bravely on, under the able direction of Mrs. Requa. The new building is built around a court in Spanish fashion, and the court or "patir" is to be very picturesque indeed.

Sometime In the spring under Mrs. Requa's direction, there will be a grand "fete" in the "Patio," when the home will be thrown open, and we will all gather for the grand dedication.

Meantime we can help the good vork along, by taking the most kindly interest in "The Little Tycoon."

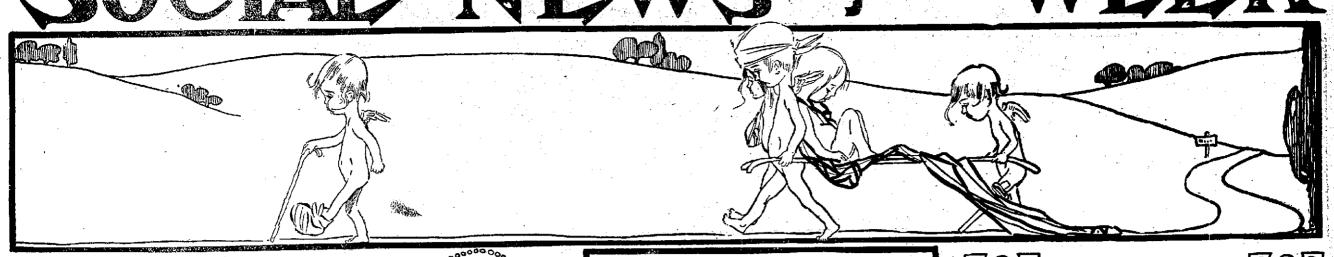
PINAFORE. The Dewey Theater is ringing every

week now with strains from "Pinafore," as the chorus practices the nautical little opera. In a few days, "Pinafore" will be produced at "'Ye Liberty Playhoure," and Mrs. Wetherbee is hoping for a great success, musically, artistically, and of course, financially. The following ladies are to be patronesses of "Pinafore;" Mrs. Isaac Requa. Mrs. Valentine Hush, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs J. A. Folger, Mrs. James Moffiti, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Henry Butters, Mrs. Little, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Marwedel, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn.

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Another interesting San Francisco luncheon was given by Mrs. A. N. Landfield concerning the chapters of The directors who hope to make the den. The luncheon was in honor of







shaded candelabra.

The guests were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Morton Mitchell of Paris, Mrs. Requa. Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Daniel ear Long, Mrs. Mountford Wilson and Miss Bessle McNear.

The Townes and Requas have been Mrs. Towne is often a welcome guest at "Highlands," the Requa Piedmont

ENTERTAINMENTS AT ALTA VISTA.

There have been no large entertainments at Alta Vista this winter because Mrs. Henry Butters has spent such a large part of the winter away, But there have been informal dinners, and informal card games, and Miss Marguerite Butters has been heatess at informal evenings.

Miss Butters entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Paula Wolff, whose engagement was recently announced. Miss Wolff is from San Francisco, and is one of the very pretty and popular girls of the smart set there.

After dinner, other young guests

Miss Helen Chase brought with her, her guest, Miss Mabel Higgins of New York, and Mika De Golia was accompanied by Mies Hoppe.

Among the young people included in the guest list were Miss Jean CHIL, Miss Chierle Tait, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Helen Darnin, Mice Clarlese Lobse Miss Louise Menefee, The Misses Natalie Fore, Kutherine Kutz, Charlette Hall, Else Schilling, and Anita

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gatherings.

COUNTRY CLUB. One of the large speint events of the week was the dance at the Country Club, for which many elaborate preparations had been made. These who attended enjoyed a very delighta large attendance as had been expected. It must be admitted that day affairs at the Country Club are much more auccessful, than events scheduled for the evening. In the first place, San Francisco people will not cross the foothills in the evening, and they days, usually make in the daytime a very welcome addition to Country Club

As for our own people, it is a very Club. The roads are almost impassable.-iust masses of deep mud, making a drive a thing to be dreaded, and really many people preferred tha THE STOCKING street car.

But you must take two lines of

table decorations were superb, all [a deep dense fog hangs low over all worked out with baskets of ferns and things, it is a trip to be dreaded, for daffodils, and the yellow color scheme traveling in evening dress is not an was further carried out with yellow easy matter. The stories of how people finally managed to get home are interesting.

for the trouble they took, for every Earl, Mrs. C. O. Alexander, Mrs. Os- one seemed to have such a good time. The place is so large that there was a great deal to do. If you wanted to play cards you had the opportunity, warm friends for many years, and and there was dancing for those who preferred that form of amusement.

> the Country Club dance,—for the girls A MARRIAGE ON are rather tired of dances, now that the season is drawing to a close. All the prominent girls were in evidence at the Friday Night Club, and they will all be at Arbor Villa, in attendance at the Vaudeville which Miss Marion Smith is giving for Miss Bishop, Miss Gaskill, and Miss Jane Crel-

Many of our young girls have been and one of them had nine dances scheduled, when she received the Country Club invitation, So there were hardly more than a dozen of the prominent young society girls at the

in evidence, and most of them wore were invited, and a good time was perfectly stunning gowns. One of the enjoyed over a merry game of five most admired of the guests was Mrs. hundred, and later there was dancing Frank Richardson Wells, formerly Jean Hush. She has brought some superb gowns from New York, and some of them are from Paris. She wore a gorgeous gown of light blue Macdonough when the Natives played crepe, beautifully trimmed in lace, the those deliciously fascinating Spanish gown set off with a superb diamond necklace.

Among the handsome gowns of the George McNear Jr., Mrs. A. L. Stone. Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. M. 'W. ful evening, but there was not such ters. Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss Schilling.

finest, went, for curiosity is usually There was a little innovation in the dancing program-it was not all a two step arrangement. There were the quadrilles so much in vogue twenty years ago, and an old fashioned "Lancers," the bay, and betake themselves to that brought back memories of other journed to the dining room, where

George McNear Jr. led a cotillon in food said "Charming, charming tea! fine style, and late in the evening an to the hostess and receiving party. claborate supper was served. The Country Club is growing in memberdifficult matter to reach the Country saip, and rapidly pushing its way to one of the foremost clubs on the luded themselves into the notion that coast.

SHOWERS.

Every bride nowadays has innumer-

ings are stuffed with sachet bags hefore they are rained upon the recipients. The latest affair of this kind

financee.-Wasp.

THE HOUSE TOP.

Friends of Miss Mabel Gunn have

received a letter giving a description

of her wedding to Dr. Edwin Arthur

Thayer, which was solemnized in San

Juan, Porto Rico, on Christmas eve-

would be both things she admires-

romantic and unique-to be married

on the top of the house—and she was.

It was a perfect moonlight night, and

we hied ourselves up to the roof of the

hotel, which, in tropical countries,

to entertain and give all kinds of

functions. Mats and chairs were ar-

ranged for the wedding party, twenty-

five in all having been invited to wit-

ness the ceremony. It was like a

scene from an opera, and I had to

pinch myself that I was not in the old

airs. No one else can play that kind

of music like them. Supper was also

served out of doors. Mabel looked

just sturning and Mrs. Gunn was as

sweet as usual. I hear that Dr. and

Mrs. Thayer are already on their way

A little story is going the rounds

about two ambitious climbers, who

way and Assembly lists. They did

give the tea and quite a number of

our society people arrayed in their

what prompts our society women to

attend affairs of this kind. The vis-

itors arrived, touched the fingers of

the hostess and receiving party, ad-

they partook most greedily of the

and departed-shook the dust of the

house off their feet possibly forever.

the poor women who gave the tea de-

they would be invited to everything

that those who had attended gave,

and great has been their disappoint-

ment. Entertainment after entertain-

to San Francisco.-Wasp.

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PLANS.

However, the directors felt repaid was a "Stocking Shower" that fell upon Miss Sallie Worley, a belle on recipient of nearly a hundred pairs of hose at the home of Miss Ida Grossmeyer a few days ago. Those who at-

There were not many young girls at

going to the dances across the bay, 'unique!' Well, she decided that it Country Club.

But the young matrons were much is considered quite the swellest place

evening were those worn by Mrs. Kales, Miss Ruth Kales, Mrs. Will Magee, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Miss Burnham, Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Magee, Mrs, William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. George De Golia, Miss Hopps, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Frederick thought that all that was necessary to Stratton, Miss Stratton, Mrs. Charles get into society was to give a large Miner Goodall, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss, tea and invite every one on the Green Marion Smith, Miss Oliver, Miss But-

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ment has been given by their onecars, in many cases three, and when able "showers" of househould goods time guests, and the expectant ones



They have had the melancholy satis- phases, faction of reading about the affairs, but not once have they been bidden to

WHEN A BRIDE

the other side of the bay. She was the IS NOT A BRIDE.

Some London papers have been discussing the subject of honeymoons, and have declared that a bride ceases to be a "bride" and becomes a "wife" after six week of matrimony.

This is absurd, because there are some wise women who are brides all the days of their lives, and there are some foolish women who cease to be brides or even wives twenty-four hours after the wedding. No time limit can be set upon the honeymoon. It may go down with a dull, sickening A young society girl who wrote to a thud after a week of married life, or friend in Oakland, said: "You know it may shine on merrily to the golden how romantic Mabel is, and how dear- wedding. A woman may know that ly she loves what she calls the she has ceased to be a bride only:

When she finds herself saying uncomplimentary things to her husband. The first time her husband criticises her frocks.

When she discovers that she is dealous. When he grows economical with his

When she begins to nag.

When he becomes sarcastic abou the food,

When she does not mind coming to breakfast in curl papers.

When he tells her how pretty some other woman looks. When she begins to remember the

virtues of the man she didn't marry. When he begins to eulogize his mother. When a meal becomes so quiet that

she can plan a whole frock between the courses. When he begins to go out to the

club. When she begins to hunt up her old

friends and enjoys calling on them. When he comes in late for dinner. When she forgets to come home rom the matinee in time to greet him

When the days while he is away begin to seem short instead of too long. As none of these things need ever happen if two people are bent upon their happiness there isn't a scientist living who could set an exact date of the honeymoon.

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MAPLE CLUB DANCE.

efore dinner.

The Maple Club dance is set for Friday of this week, and is to call forth a large attendance from the younger set of girls. The older set are going to the vaudleville which Miss Marion Smith is planning for the three brides-elect of the month.

The next Maple Club dance will be the last dance of the season, and the patronesses are planning to make it a fancy dress affair. Already the young people are planning effective costumes, and the dance bids fair to party to see "Pinafore," and among in jet.

have as yet received no invitations. | call out picturesque and original

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BUILDING.

The Hearst Memorial Building at Berkeley is growing apace, and will be finished this year. It has taken many months to build, but the building is

not for ioday, but for centuries. Long after we have gone our way, the building will stand there on the foothills, a great reminder of the name of Hearst, and the strong influence for good of Mrs. Hearst, in California The building will be finished this year and will be dedicated in January when the University of California will have the finest Mining Building in the

MRS. COOPER'S RECEPTION.

world.

One of the most important social vents of the week was the reception given by Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper, Francis. Doctor and Mrs. Cooper, formerly Ella Goodall, have been spending the winter at the St. Francis, same delightful orchid shade. where they entertain in an informal l

Mrs. Cooper has given since her marriage, and society on both sides of the bay was well represented. The beautiful red room in the St. Francis, on the Mezzanine floor, was the scene of the gay gathering. It is such a cheerful room, so gorgeously appointed, that it is a great pleasure to spend an hour also the afternoon is sure to be remembered.

details-the red carpets, and red tones of the wall, make a perfect background for beautiful gowns.

Mrs. Cooper made a charming picture, standing in the artistic red room to receive her guests. She is so very pretty, with a dainty style, so bright and animated, that she makes a charming and delightful hostess. Each guest was made welcome in so cordial a fashion, that she could hardly fail to have a good time.

Mrs. Cooper wore a lovely gown, a chiffon, superply trimmed in lace. Mrs. Edwin Goodall assisted her

daughter in receiving the many guests of the afternoon, and she was also beautifully gowned in white, the rarest of lace, and the costume completed with beautiful diamond ornaments.

The gowns of the guests were among the handsomest seen anywhere this season.

Mrs. Requa was exquisitely gowned in a costume which represented much dignity. It was of heavy green velvet, magnificently appliqued, and she wore a Parisian bonnet, in tones of purple, the purple beautifully complimenting the green.

Mrs. Requa is planning a theatre



MISS LEILA McKILLICAN.

Her engagement to Walter Boyd Townsend has recently been announced.

her guests will be Mrs. A. N. Towne of

San Francisco. Mrs. Oscar Long grows more beautiful each day, and she is charming with her cultured ways. She was gowned in brown velvet, with a wide velvet

Mrs. George S. Wheaton was with Mrs, Long, and she looked xceedingwell, in a most becoming gown in ight blue tones. As usual, one always notices Mrs. Wheaton, among the very first in any room, no matter how great a crowd there may be. Mrs. Wheaton looked very beautiful, in a becoming gown of deep lavender tones bordering in purple. The gown was set off by a dainty toque in dark tones, and she

wore sable furs. Mrs. Edson Adams were one of the yesterday afternoon, at the Hotel St. It represented the beautiful new orchid shade, so popular in New York, and the becoming toque was of the

Among the guests was Mrs. Le Granway, and in a very hospitable fashion. de Tibbetts, who is here on a visit to guests, and she so seldom goes out; It is the first large reception that her mother, Mrs. Foiger. Mrs. Tibbetts that she had a reception quite to herwore a New York calling costume in dark tones.

Mrs. Revett met many Oakland friends. She was formerly Miss Mamie Griffin, and the family home was

on Jackson street. Mrs Revett was beautifully gowned

in light blue broadcloth, the costume there, and when one's friends are there set off with a toque in light blue tones. Mrs. Revett's family have been much worried all summer over the ill-The red room is simply perfect in its ness of Mr. Frank Griffin, who has had typhold fever. He is now better. and the family expects to spend a month or two lenger in San Francisco. Mr. Charles Griffin married Miss Fol-

is, who is a niece of Miss Jennie Flood. Mrs. Arthur Crellin wore a gown of black chiffon, with a wide hat of

black. Mrs. James G. Allen was gowned in black also, and her gown was set off with a toque in new effects. Mrs. Joseph Flint, formerly son, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Elsa Schil-Miss Anne Apperson was gowned in ling, all three of them very enthusiastic perfectly gorgeous creation of white light pink, the corsage trimmed in lace.

> One of the very prettiest members of the receiving party was Miss Florinne Brown. She was gowned in a costume which showed yellow tones and they were most becoming, and she wore yellow jonquils in her hair.

> Mrs. George McNear Jr., wore a reception gown of gray broadcloth, and a wide black bat.

Among the guests was Mrs. Charles Holt who mee many Oakland friends. They sent messages to Miss Grace Holt, who is spending a most delightful winter in Rome.

Mrs. C. O. G. Miller assisted in recelving the guests, and she wore a gown of black net, elaborately spangled

Mrs. Charles Houghton was in gray. with handsome gray furs, and Mrs. Henry Butters was also in gray, with a toque in gray effects.

Mrs. William Lynham Shiels was in light blue the corsage showing trimming in Dresden effects, and she looked very beautiful.

Mrs. Robert Watt was in a gown of gray, with a becoming bonnet in lavender tones.

Among the guests was Mrs. Henry

Wadsworth who is always glad to meet Oakland friends. The Wadsworth are spending the winter at the Bella

Mrs. T. L. Barker was among the guests and her gown and hat were in I white effects.

Mrs. William Monro of Berkeley wore a cosiume in pale tan tones, with a very artistic white hat. Mrs. T. B. Coghill wore a gown in tones of. olive green, with a hat to match the

Mrs. John A. Stanly was among the self at the tea.

Among the interesting guests of the afternoon was Mrs. Hugo Kiel formerly Miss Goodall, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall was one of the most. beautiful members of the receiving, party, and she was very daintly gowned in gray chiffon,

Mrs. Frank L. Brown looked exreedingly well, in a costume in dark tones, and she wore a hat which natched the gown perfectly. Miss Emma Mahony wore a gown of

black velvet, with a touch of ermine. Miss Mahony and her brother, George Mahony, will spend the next few months at the Metropole.

Mrs. De Golla looked exceedingly andsome, in a costume and hat showing tones of brown. The costume was set off by elaborate ornaments in amethysts. The three young girls at the reception were Miss Anita Thomover the good time they were having at the tea.

Mrs. Will Magee was a very artistic study in a gown of silk in light blue tones. She is always so cordial that one loves to meet her at a tea or anywhere else.

Miss Mary Dunham was in the receiving party, and among the guests was Mrs Langford, formerly Ruth

Among other notable costumes of the afternoon were those worn by Mrs. John L. Howard, Miss Jean Howard: Miss Ella Morgan, Miss Thompking, Miss Follis, Miss Maynard, Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. Herbert Month, Miss Wilcox, Miss Sailie Hampton.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has just arrived to personally supervise the re-production of the now famous poetical drama

"MIZPAH"

the story of Esther by Miss Wilcox and Luscombe Searelle.

Few plays have created the stir in San Francisco that "Mizpah" did four weeks ago. Critics and playgoers alike declared it the greatest sacred drama ever written. While based on a love story centuries old and of an almost forgotten people, every line vibrates with life and power. Accurately mounted and elaborately staged, "Mizpah" will make its first appearance in Oakland, Monday night, January 30th, for one week only at

Liberty Playhouse

J. H. Gilmour as Ashueras and Adele Block as Esther, supported by the original Majestic company. Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Prices 25c and 50c.

Mrs. Frederick Kimble, Mrs. J. Wilson at to Shiels, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. of Andrew Mosely, Mrs. Charles Cushing, Mrs. Lillian Everts. Mrs. Gordon Stoip. Mrs. Reginald Smith, formerly Miss Scott.

Elaborate

The reception was thoroughly enjoyable, and Mrs. Cooper's hospitality gave much pleasure to many friends. It was the event of the week.

THE MEDDLER.

INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Miss Leonore Center was the complimented guest Thursday afternoon at a function planned by Miss Laurille Murdock. Miss Center's engagement to Ralph Kirkham Blair havings financee has been the motif for much entertaining.

The color scheme of the decorations.

Witty speeches and toasts were made by Many. Expressons, of good will were exchanged not only for the welfare and prosperity of the lodge, but for each interest the Hoffman House, Watsonville.

H. G. Morrow is in San Luis Obispo a guest at the Hotel Ramona.

W. F. Curtis has been attending to business in the vicinity of Dei Monte vineyard.

AT THE METROPOLE.

The color scheme of the decorations.

entertaining.

The color scheme of the decorations. The color scheme of the decorations. The many friends of Miss Emma Manney will be interested to learn that sides the guest of honor and hostess, those present were: Miss Grace Mc-Cormick. Mrs. Edwin Thomes, Miss Daisy Crawford, Miss Martha Snow, Miss Cobb, Miss Roberta Clay, Miss Sara Clapp, Miss Roberta Harnden, Miss Mary Pond and Miss Marton Hall.

Mahoney's absence.

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Learn the cause-then cure It, Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys.

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take

at a series of luncheons complimentary to Mrs. P. M. Forter and Miss Porter of New York and to Miss Emily Curtis of San Francisco who has recently returned from a tour, of Europe. Mrs. Crune is a charming hostess and these informal affairs at her home are always very enjoyable.

Elaborate refreshments were served Brooklyn Lodge, No. 32, K. of P., induring the afternoon, and a stringed stalled officers for the ensuing term in orchestra, playing delightful music, day evening, January 23. F. N. Schieg-

CHARITY EVENT.

The home of Colonel and Mrs. L. P. Crane. on Merrimac street, has been the scene of several delightful gatherings recently. Mrs. Crane, assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Jones, has been hostess

The ladies who conduct this kindergarten work of so much value to the city, include Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Brace Heyden, Mrs. L. W. Shanklin, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Charles Sixton, Mrs. Charles Sixton, Mrs. C. T. Walkley, Mrs. Charles Sixton, Mrs. Charles Sixton, Mrs. W. W. Kalls, Mrs. H. C. Cahill, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. F. F. Weston, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. B. G. Mathes and Miss Van Dyke.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

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The engagement was announced several days ago of Miss Bessie Forrest, the talented daughter of Mrs. J.-W. Stevens of Webster street. Arthur Rice of Honolux, son of a wealthy planter is the fortunate man and the marriage will take place sometimes in the summer.

Miss Forrest is a clever, popular girl and has been the motif for several informal affairs since the announcement of her engagement. The young people will make their home in the islands.

GUEST OF HONOR, GUEST OF MONOR,

Miss Gertrude Hibberd whose engagement to Edward Russell Eliassen was announced recently, has been guest of honor at several delightful affairs.

Miss Emily Fairchild entertained Thursday evening for the young bride-elect at a handkerchief shower. Five hundred was the game for the evening and at midnight an elaborate supper was served. The guests included Miss Mabel Hill, Miss Fairchild, Mrs. Robert Foster, Miss Edith Hibberd, Miss Harriet Huggins, Miss Gertrude Hibberd, Mr. and Miss Arthur Moore and Edward Eliassen, Ralph Huntington, Walter Babson and William Leimert.

William Leimert.

Miss Shreve of Alameda was hostess Saturday evening at an informal dinner planned for Miss Hibberd and among the guests were Miss Hibberd, Miss Edith Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mr. Shreve and the hostess.

. ZAM ZAMUS CLUB. The Zam Zamus Whist Club was entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. At druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

J. E. Whitehead at their home, 1027 Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co... cor. on Wednesday evening, an illustrated Union street. After two hours of whist, William and John streets, New York.

PERSONALS

Miss Florence Pardee, caughter of e Governor, and Miss Penman, are in akiand, guests at the Hotel Touraine. Mrs. Everette Horton has returned

ter a pleasant visit at the home of C. P. Balvair at Seebright, near Santa Cruz.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, who
have been making their home in Oak-land for some time past, have returned

to Santa Cruz-permanently,
Mrs. G. Miller has been visiting Mrs.
J. F. Hill at Santa Cruz,
Miss Olive Robertson is in Santa
Cruz visiting relatives.
The Misses Mabel and Pearl Kellom are at their home in Chico making a few weeks visit with relatives and friends. Miss Mabel Kellom is training for a nurse at Fabiola Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Foss Martin has returned from Healdsburg where she has

been visiting friends.

L. B. Prince has returned to Colusa after a week's visit with friends in this

The Only Thing to Do.

Nordy—What would be the best thing for a man to do who is wrecked on a raft in mid-ocean, a thousand miles from land, with no sail and no provisions save a solitary biscuit?

Butts—Join a "Don't Worry" Club, I should say.—From the Philadelphia

66 BEN BAR 99 Cures Colds and

The symptoms of Grip are: Influenza—watery eyes and nose—pains and soreness in the head and chest—Pleurisy pains in the side—lame back, with pains in the side—lame back, with pains in the limbs—violent, racking cough, incessant like Bronchitis—sore, swollen throat, like Quinsy, but seldom ulcerated—great and general prostration, lassitude disinclination if not total incapacity for work—feverishness, great thirst. It you have any of these symptoms, Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is the remedy and cure needed. "IT" will break up the Grip or Cold and prevent an attack of Pneumonia.

At dauggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

LAR IS NOW IN HANDS OF THE JAPANESE.

Vladivostok with a cargo visions and forage, was seized yesterday by the Japanese in the Pacific ocean,

A dispatch from London, dated January 25. stated that a steamer with a black funnel, encircled with two red bands, was ashore at Vladivostok, and that it was suposed to be the M. S. Dollar, sailing from Sar Francisco on December 31, but no details of the accident to the big steamer have been received. It was deemed possible that she had been runnshore purposely to avoid capture by Japanese warships. The M. S. Dollar was formerly the British steamer Arab, built in 1890 at Newcastle, England. She was subsequently sold to the Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco. The London dispatch further stated that the M. S. Dollar had been posted on the everque heard in that city at a rate of thirty guineas. In San Francisco the vessel has been posted as an overdue with a rate of 30 per cent quoted for reinsurance.

HUNGRY MEN FIGHT ITALIANS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-A gang of 200

men who had waited in West Forty-first, street from early in the morning until late at night to get work shovelling snow for the city and had seen gang after rang of Italians employed finally lost pa-tience and began a series of attacks on the Italians. They punched and kicked the Italians, took away their shovels, picks and scrapers and broke the tools The men were enraged because they claimed the Italians got the jobs, some by paying to Padrones 25 cents each and chaimed the training got the jobs, some by paying to Padrones 25 cents each and others by paying five cents an hour for every hour they worked. The shovellers receive 25 cents an hour and it was ascertained later that the Padrone story was true. Many of the thinly clad and hungry men waiting hour after hour in line, saw themselves passed over again and again because they did not have 25 cents to pay the Padrone. Some were homeless, others had wives and children who were waiting for them to bring home food. When word was sent to the waiting ones that no more men would be hired until Saturday, they marched on the litalians in a body. There were eighty in the first party attacked and most of them took to their heels. The few who old resist were badly beaten.

The attackers were dispersed by the police but got together again and continued their work.

North China and Mongolia, massa-red by the Boxers in 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Woodberry were the first to visit the scene of the massa-res and learn the story in detail. On Friday night an illustrated lecture on Japan and the present war in Manchuria will close the series. Admission, free. A farewell offering will be taken each evening.

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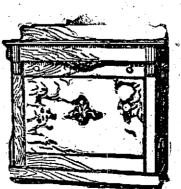
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INSPIRED WITH FEAR OF DELECATES FOR WEDDING AT HAYWARDS. GOVERNOR'S VETO.

Executive's Query "Where is the NAMES OF THOSE TO BE VOTED Money to Come From?" Ringing in Legislators' Ears.

richness of tone to the chamber which has been missing in the faded rag which has been supplanted on the floor. The

carpet which has just retired had been

WASTE ON STAMP TAX.

Referring to some criticism which was made in the dally press of the proposed stamp tax, which is one of the proposed

ectly for the State, Assemblyman Waste

"We are not going to levy an obnoxious tax upon domestic articles, but on medi-eal proparations and other things in-

car proparations and other things in-cluded in a long schedule which will be annexed in the bill, including medical proprietary articles, perfumery, chewing gum and other things."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Moines, Iowa: R. D. McCabe, John C. Piver, wife and child, Mrs. W. H.

Beagles, San Francisco; C. K. Clayton,

Stella C. Clayton, Guthrie, Okla.; Wm.

Spritt and wife, Seattle; Geo, Ken-

dall, Laguna, Mich.; Thos. W. Brynes

bel J. Foley, San Francisco; Donald W.

FRANCISCO ORDER

The Citizens" Alliance has made the an

nouncement that the Restaurant-keepers' Protective Association of Oakland has

DEFEAT APOLLOS FROM SAN

FRANCISCO IN BASKET

BALL GAME.

In the Reliance Club gymnasium last evening the Reliance basket ball team

defeated a team from San Francisco, representing the Young Meh's Christian Association and called the Appolos.

The Reliance Club scored 34 points

while the Appoles ran up but 24 points in the two twenty-minute halves. The officials were Johnson of the San Fran-

oy Egennon, 1; Hook, 9; Meyers, 2; Baker, 5.
Goals for the visiting team were made by McCloud, 3; Burke, 1; Collger, 1; Hurst, 4; Galmon, 3.
The Reliance team was composed of Rode and Egenhoff, guards; Hook, center, and Menges and Baker, forwards.
The Apollos were made up as follows: McCloud and Burke, guards; Collger, center; Hurst and Calmon, forwards.

On March 1 the "Spiders" of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. and the Reliance basket ball team will meet in San Fran-cisco.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The fourteenth birthday of Elnora

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methods of raising revenue indi-

on duty for eighteen years,

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.-There is large number of hard workers in both houses of the Legislature, a circumstance which the work of the last days have demonstrated. The third-reading file in the Assembly and Senate from which measures go to their passage or their death, is running over with bills, many of which will go through with about the same despatch that sent them to the final post?

GOVERNOR'S VETO. There is a wholesome fear of the Governor's right to exercise his veto power, especially in the matter of appropriations, and this is well ground-There is no doubt that measures which have already been passed carrying liberal appropriations for new institutions, will not receive the hearty

appreciation of His Excellency. This wholesome fear of defeat, at the last moment, is omnipresent, because, while the Governor has commended a number of projects which have been brought to his attention, he has somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of the proponents by the stereo typed question; "But where is the money to come from?"

have been brought to his attention, has somewhat dampened the enthuslasm of the proponents by the stereotyped question: "But where is the money to come from?"

SAN FRANCISCO'S BACK DOWN.

It was this fear, as also the battering given them by the Alameda delegation, which impelled the San Francisceans in the Senate, to stand in with Alameda and Los Angeles for a raise of judges' salaries from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per annum with a chance of getting it than to fight for the Assembly bill giving the Frisco judges. \$6,000 with the certainty of defeat.

Two bills introduced by Assemblyman Espey are directed against present practice of Boards of Supervisors. They are sister measures and aim to limit the amount of money which succounty officials may take for road purposes out of the General Fund. The amount will not exceed one-fourth of the total cost of any road which it is proposed to build. Heretofore, Mr. Espey says in some places, Shpervisors would take one dollar out of a road district fund for an improvement in such a district and then would take all the rest by transfer, out of the capacital fund. He says that objection the following the strick and then would take all the rest by transfer, out of the capacital fund. He says that objection the following the first of the capacital fund. He says that objection the following the first of the capacital fund. He says that objection the following the first of the capacital fund. He says that objection the following the first of the first of the following the first of the all the rest by transfer, out of the He says that objection has been made to this practice and his measures will bring about a change. AIDING BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATIONS

Assemblyman Espey seeks to afford unfortunate building and Loan Asso-ciations assistance in a bill which he has prepared. The measure prescribes that when an organization of the kind mentioned has , for illegal conduct, been put out of business, it may be allowed to re-open and resume business upon application of the stockholders and by the making of a satisfactory showing warranting a court to issue an order removing the

REDUCING PAWNBROKERS' PROF-

The same Assemblyman has introduced a measure by request, which is directed against pawnbrokers. The measure limits their interest to one and one-half per cent on loans. Mr. and one-half per cent on loans. Mr. Espey takes pride in declaring that he knows little of "Uncle's" business. He is inclined to doubt, however, that "the friend in need" could make a living on such a low rate unless he had a very large and remunerative class of customers. However, he is willing to give the proposition a chance.

FIREMEN'S DAY CUT IN HALF.

There will be rejoicing among San Francisco and Los Angeles firemen, and francisco and Los Ageies invented, and there will be perfect contentment among them if the Assembly shall follow the example of the Schate by establishing for fire-fighters a day of only twelve hours, instead of one of practically twenty-four hours, as is the case at There was no uncertainty on the par-

move, because the matter had been fully move, because the move, because the move, because the move, becaused and reconsidered, and, after in the two the move, the southern metropolis discouraging the move, the Senate carried the proposition umpire: F. Gray, timekeeper and scorer. Goals for the Reliace team were made by Egenhoff, 1; Hook, 9; Meyers, 2; Belev. 5.

speech which was logical, practical and eloquent, and with it won the day. An Oakland attache wondered when the same relief would be afforded to the firemen

BATES ON DIRECTORS. Assembly man Bates has introduced a

measure which will attract some atteniton. It gives permission to business associations to incorporate with from three to fifty directors. The minimum directors which may act under the law at present is five. The bill was presented at the request of San Francisco and Oakland merchants, who say that a great many Pauls was celebrated at her home on Sixmore private concerns would incorporate, teenth street recently. The house was but they cannot find five people in whom decorated with many greens and flowers.

merchants, who say that a great many more private concerns would incorporate, but they cannot had five people in whom they desire to place confidence. That difficulty, it is said, would be overcome by reducing the minimum to three.

BLISS VISITING INSTITUTIONS.

Assemblyman Bliss of Oakland has gone with a committee to visit the reform school at Ione. He will be absent a visit to the penitentiaries at San Quentin and Folsom.

FAKE SENOS FRUITS.

Pauls was celebrated at her home on Sixtenth processing the home on Sixtenth process. It has been to be a locarity that they have a learned that a learned with many greens and nowers, and to was given wherein she showd that friends her many gitts she received. Those present were: Edith Porter, Charles Appeldorn, Dorothea Pauls, Fract Fox, Josephine Wolfrom, Duke Lovell, Fox, Josephine Wolfrom, Duke Lovell, Farley, Clarence Hammell, Violat Farley, Frank Morris, Blanche Wilfrom, Edward Lovell, Lizzle Fox, Mamie Shimers, Edna Coghian, Hilda Lowen, Stanley Jones, Marthea Jones, Vivian Farvat,

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NEW CARPET IN THE SENATE.

When the Senate resumes its session next Monday morning it will be upon a new, bright, wine-color Wilton carpet, which will please—the—eye and—give a the windows.

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The Municipal League delegates to be voted for at the primary on Tuesday are as follows: FIRST WARD.



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR LA GRAVE.

Tait, Wm. C. Wallace, W. B. Moody. SECOND WARD.

SECOND WARD.

G. W. Dornin, Mark A. Thomas, J. C. Glison, J. E. Farnum, C. K. Marshall, Q. A. Chase, H. P. Bancroft, J. A. Morrow, F. W. Gartner, Dr. G. E. Brinkerhoff, E. H. Lake, Br. E. C. Timmer-O. I. Knowles, Harry Benn Hughes, Dr. A. H. Pratt, bel J. Foley, San Francisco; Donald W. Stevenson, Oakland.
ARLINGTON — Mrs. Neville, San Francisco; Chris Harley, North Bend, Ind.; J. F. Hull, Victoria, B. C.; Miss C. Alstrom, Los Angeles; E. H. Johnson, Mf. View; S. W. Jackson, Auburn; Robt. Marshall and wife, Ogden; Henry Davenport, San Juan, Cal.; J. W. Ford and wife, New York City.

THIRD WARD.

Burpee.

FOURTH WARD.

H. A. Poweil, J. C. Rued, G. J. W. Stark, Fred Kahn, H. N. Dalton, George R. Stetson, George Kirk, D. S. Moulton, Dr. A. F. Merriman Jr., Charles F. Mau, A. L. Flsh, Albert L. Smith, Richard W. Bahls, Harry East Miller, Chas. R. Mitchell, W. E. Montgomery, Frank

FIFTH WARD,

Cary Howard, J. K. Moffitt, Dr. J. A. Lavenson, Se Fearn, Chas. R. Allen, J. R. Scupham, Franklin Bangs, F. R. Thayer, J. C. Hill, J. Abrahamson, Edw. Booth. M. W. Upton B. S. Hubbard, Dr. J. Loran Pease, W. P. Wheeler, John G. Hoyt, J. toh as much as Pease, W. P. Wheeler, John G. Hoyt, J. toh as much as refrective Association of Oakiand has joined the Amalgamated Restaurant and Hotel-keepers' Association of San Francisco. This latter association was granized for the advancement of restaurant and hotel-keepers' interests. C. Fossing, Geo. T. Hawley, R. B. M. tinued, "because I have not had the time

E. Corrigan, Henry J. Derby, MacDonald, George H. Vose. SEVENTH WARD.

J. D. French, Irving C. Lewis, C. H. Daly, F. C. Conklin, A, Kempkey, H. A. Schuize, B. H. Welch, C. C. Lombard, Glibert Loken, R. H. Cross, H. Kower, R. H. Allen, H. Pascoe, L. D. Inskeep, G. S. Prosser, Dr. T. B. Holmes, Grant Miller, W. A. Dow, T. B. H. Crandall, A. E. Shulte. A. F. Shulte

OLD SAM" VETERAN OF A THOU-SAND FIRES IS TO BE SHOT.

"Old Sam," a veteran fire engine iorse, the hero of a thousand runs, and prize winner at the Mechanics Fair for being the handsomest fire horse or he coast, is to be shot.

This was the decision of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners yesterday afternoon on the recommendation of City Veterinarian Archibald.

VOTERS SHOULD BE CARE-FUL ABOUT VOTING BONDS.

Walter G. Manuel, L. G. Burpee, H. Nash, F. A. Leach, A. S. Carman, John L. McVey, F. T. Miller, J. D. Galloway, J. J. Kennedy, F. S. Baxter, Oliver Ellsworth, F. H. Clark, O. B. Palmer, James Macilse, P. A. Cameron, J. S. Burpee, EQUIPTE WARD Water Question.

better afford to pay a known price for seems to me to be the reasonable way to what we are going to get than to invest have settled the question and those with money in a problematical scheme," said whom I have talked seem to think so, A. Lavenson, secretary of the H. C. too. Capwell Company in discussing the water

A. Lavenson, secretary.

Gapwell Company in discussing the question to-day.

"I have not studied the proposition to boild the city for the Bay Cities proposition as much as I intend to." he continued, "because I have not had the time "But," askide from the merits of the case.

"But, askide from the merits of the present controversy, I regret that a bond proposition of so much importance should have been submitted that does not meet and another." voters will be cautious about the issuance

"Personally, I should have preferred to have the question of a municipal water supply settled in another way. If we could have purchased the Contra Costa Company's plant at a fair price it would have been better and it seems that the question of getting that plant should

have been settled first.
To my mind we should have first seen it we could get hold of the Contra Costa and then, as an alternative, have taken

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It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed

existence in some Chinese vegetative existence in some Chinese vegetative wagon.

The horse is twenty years old and has served continuously in the fire department for fifteen years.

His life was heroic and that is the reason he will be given a hero's death. There will be many well wishes go with "Old Sam" when he is sent into eternity in search of the "happy hunting grounds," where disamboded war in grounds," where disamboded war in grounds, where disamboded war in search of the "happy hunting grounds," where disamboded war in grounds, where disamboded war in grounds, where disamboded war in search of the "happy hunting grounds," where disamboded war in grounds, where disamboded war

"It is a business axiom that we can up the Bay Cities proposition. That

prominent in Haywards society. The latter belongs to all the lodges in town, and to the Laurel Club. He is almember of the firm of Hellwig and Cox.

Among the guests present were: Mss Anna La Grave, Geo. V. Hellwig, S. Stoner, Justice Prowse and Miss Armstrong.

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REFUSE TO GRANT PERMISSION FOR SIGNS ENCROACHING ON SIDEWALK

The Board of Public Works yester-terday afternoon dealed the petition of the Liberty Candy-store for a sign which was to extend partially over the sidewalk. The board also refused to grant A. M. Sailnger permission to erect a permanent from a whing over his place of business. Fire Chief Ball objected to permanent awnings in the usiness portion of the city se he declared their presence during fires is

great inconvenience. F. J. Leaswas granted permission to erect a sign on Thirteenth street, between Broadway, and Washington street. The permission was given sub-ject to revocation without notice. Bills aggregating \$1388.40 for paint-

ing the City Hall; was referred to the City Council for retilication.

Petitions for electric lights at Havens and B. streets, Summit, near Merriman street, and Caming street, heat

Fifth-ninth street were referred to the City Electrician.
George Bayliss, E house mover, was granted permission to move a house from Thirteenth, near Franklin street, to Milton, near San Pablo avenue.

Too Late for Classification

TELEGRAPH STATION NEW YORK. Jan. 28. Russians, fear-ing an attack from the sea have, says a Hearjil despatch from Gensan, destroyed their telegraph supply stations on the East Coast of Korea.

RUSSIANS DESTROY

In the meantime the Russian main body retired in a northerly direction, leaving only a few scouting pattles behind. These are now gradually falling back on a pass where they have large quantities of sup-plies already stored.

For Sale. A number of new Cook Stoves cheap for cash at H. Schellhaus corner store, Eleventh street.

MCCREADY—In this city, January 27, 1905. Frederick H. T. beloved son of Frederick and Emma McCready, a native of Oakiand, aged i years 3 months and 22 days.

Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, tomorrow (Sunday), at 2 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, 27: East Twelfth street, Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

KRAMM—In this city January 28, 1905.
Caroline Augusta, widow of the late Charles H. Kramm, and mother of Carolyn Kramm, daughter of Mrs.

Charles Bock, and sister of Charles H., Arthur G. and Alma Bock, a native of Illinois, aged 31 years 5 months and 14 days.

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partment for fifteen years.

His life was herold and that is the reason he will be given a hero's death. There will be many well wishes go with "Old Sam" when he is sent into the termity in search of the "happy hunting grounds," where disembodied warriors are wont to constreate.

CANDIDATES INDORSED.

The North Adeline Improvement Club. at its last regular meeting, held January 25, indowed Alexander Meadam for mean the breath, mouth and bowels and to clear the complex and bowels and to clear the complex on and purified by the daily use of them. Miss Ethel Cook: vocal subs. Also will prepare of the profited by the daily use of them. Miss Ethel Cook: vocal subs. Also well refer to make the continued to the past meeting to the past meeting to the past meeting. The church is triends. The following pogram was reduced.

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COMMISSIONERS HARBOR FOR OAKLAND.

Bill to Govern the Water-Front Passes in Review of the Chief Executive of State.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]

following is a synopsis of the bill prepaid by W. R. Davis of Oakland and presented to Governor Pardee for consideration, the subject being a Board of Harbor Commissioners for Oakland. The measure was presented to the Governor by Senator Leavitt. COMPOSITION.

The bill provides that the Board of State Harbor Commissioners for the city of Oakland shall consist of three members. They shall be appointed for two years. One of them shall years and one for four years from the date of their respective commissions | tered into by the Commissioners in beand until their successors are qualifled. The commissioners, thereafter, shall be appointed by the Governor for four years. All vacancies shall be filled in the same manner. In the event of vacancy in the position of a commissioner, the vacancy shall be filled. the appointee to hold office only for the unexpired portion of such term. The commissioner first appointed for four years, and then after his successor, shall be president of the executive officer of the Board. He shall supervise the official conduct of all its officers and employes especially in the collection custody and dishursements of all revenues and require all books, papers and accounts to be accurately kept and in proper form and see that all the provisions of law and regulations of the Board he enforced and observed.

No person shall be eligible to the office of commissioner unless he be a resident of the City of Oakland,

MATTER OF BONDS.

The president of the Board must give an official bond in the sum of \$20,000 and each of the other commissioners, in the sum of \$10,000. This bond must must be approved by a written endorsement by the Governor and State Treasurer. Within fifteen days thereafter, the commissions must be filed with the Secretary of State. The commissioners shall not be sureties for one another. No officer of the State nor member of the Legislature shall be accepted as surety on these bonds. The Board shall appoint a secretary who shall be Chief Wharfinger and such a number of assistant wharfingers as they may deem necessary. These officers shall hold for a term of four years, but may be removed for cause on sustained charges affecting their official integrity or competency. The order for such removal must be placed upon the record of the meetings of the Board. In case of vacancy in such offices, the Board shall | end by the original northeastern appoint successors for a term of four years.

CHIEF WHARFINGER

The Secretary and Chief Wharfinger shall collect such rates of dockage, wharfage, cranage and tolls as the all moneys paid into the office, and be responsible for the same and all the books and papers of the Board. Before the fifth day of each month he must make a statement to the State Controller under oath, of the money received during the preceding month, the purpose for it was received, as also of the money paid into the State Treas-.ury. He must give a bond of ten thousand dollars. He must station, berth and regulate the position of vessels in the docks and harbor and cause

SECRET WORKER

The Plan Upon Which Coffee Operates.

Coffee is such a secret worker that It is not suspected as the cause of sick-

mess or disease, but there is a very sure way to find out the truth. A lady in Memphis gives an interesting experience her husband had with coffee. It seems that he had been using it for some time and was an in-

The physician in charge shrewdly

The wife says: "We found that was the true remedy for his stomach and heart trouble and we would have gladly paid a hundred times the amount of the doctor's charges when we found have right his ludgment was

the doctor's charges when we found how wise his judgment was. "The use of Postum instead of cof-The use of Postum Instead of cor-fee was begun about a year ago, and it has made my husband a strong, well man. He has gained thirty-five pounds in that time and his stomach and heart trouble have all disappeared. "The first time I prepared it I did not boil it long enough and he said there was something wong with it

not boll it long enough and he said there was something wrong with it. Sure enough it did taste very flat, but the next morning I followed directions carefully, bolling it for fifteen minutes, and he remarked 'this is better than any of the old coffee.'

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SACRAMENTO, January 28 .- The and place to place as general convenience, safety and good order may require. He must also require ali shipmasters, consignees, pilots and masters of ing the dockage dues from such vesof the Board.

> The Board, when necessary may employ an engineer at a per diem not to be a lien on all merchandise landed exceed ten dollars for each day actual- and the goods may be held to secure ly employed.

BRING LAW SUITS.

The Commissioners may institute and prosecute to final judgment in the must be signed by all the members by the Governor and shall hold office name of the people of California, for of the Board and countersigned by the possession of any part of the lands, the Secretary. This subject is treated serve for two years, one for three later described, or for the inforcement more in detail in Section 7, as folof any agreement, lease or contract enhalf of the state by virtue of this measure or any general or special law or for the collection of any money due or may become due.

OBSTRUCTIONS.

The Board may also remove all unlawful obstructions on the wharves or streets leading thereto or upon adjacent private property after a notice by the wharfinger for five days has been posted upon the same.

A very important feature of the bill is found in Section 5, which runs as

HOLD OF WATER.

"In order to carry out the purpose of this act and subject to the provis- below provided for, for a period not ions and limitations set for the therein, exceeding fifteen years, for an amount said Board shall have possession and not less than the cost of constructing control of so much and such parts of said work, the rents therefrom to be the creek or estuary of San Antonio applied, so far as necessary in pay- shall fix the compensation of all other and of the Bay of San Francisco as the ment for the cost of such construction State of California or the saty of Oak- and said Board may provide in the and has, or may have, the right of contracts of lease for the same that be expended in a year than the income possession or control of in the Coun- the rents therefrom shall be so applied. ty of Alameda and within the following described limits on poundarles to

"First-Within so much of said Estuary, from its mouth to the eastern end thereof and up the north end thereof to the Twelfth street dam, as lies below or waterward from, the line or lines of ordinary high tide as the best responsible bidder, and in case same existed May 4, 1852, and within the present city limits of the city of will pay the amount required to con-

"Second-Within that part of the Bay of San Francisco bounded on the ecute and take a lease thereof for the eastern side by the line of ordinary shortest period of time, such payments high-tide, as the same existed May 14, to be secured and made at such times 1852; on the western side of the pierhead line as established by the Goverment of the United States on the eastern side of said Bay, northerly from the north jetty, or training wall at and near the mouth of said Estuary: on the southern end of said north jetty, or training wall; and on the northern boundry line of the Town of Oakland ted and defined in the act of the Legislature of said state incorporating said town, approved May 4, 1852."

MAY USE STREETS.

The Commissioners shall have the Board may establish. He shall keep | right, in addition to the control over the premises to use for loading and landing merchandise the portion of streets of Oakland ending or fronting upon the waters of said bay and estuary as may be used for such purposes without obstructing the same as thoroughfares.

CONSTRUCTING WHARVES.

such numbers of wharves as the all moneys received and expended. Bi wants of commerce shall require and ennial reports will be made later. shall locate such' wharves at such points and upon such lines as the Board may deem most suitable for the Act or of the lawful regulations of the best interests of commerce. They shall Board, shall be punishable by a fine maintain and repair wharves and of \$500 or imprisonment in the city thoroughfares as the wants of com- Jail for not less than 10 days, or by merce may require and generally to both fine and imprisonment. erect all such improvements as may be necessary for the safe landing, loading who is interested in any vessel sailing had and protection of merchandise and the the Bay of San Francisco shall be convenience of passengers.

ASK FOR BIDS.

The physician in charge surged in suspected that coffee was the "Worm at the root of the tree." and ordered it discontinued with instructions to use Postum Food Coffee regularly in its be constructed or -repairs made in or any necessary improvement is to mestic supplies under 100 pounds. dredging machines etc., the cost of which will exceed \$500, they will ad-

which will exceed \$500, they will advertise for hids in one or more of the faily papers of Oakland for not less than ten days.

SEA-WALL AND DREDGING.

The Board may construct such harbor embankment and seawall as shall be necessary to protect the harbor. It may also dredge such number of slips and docks as the commerce of the part may require to a depth that will admit of the easy and free ingress and egress of all classes of water craft that load and discharge cargoes at the wharves.

The Board is authorized to purchase and construct dredging machines, scows, steam tugs and other neces.

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sary machinery and to employ men for operating the same.

DREDGING AND DOCKAGE

When any portion of the territory named shall be dredged, the sand, mud, and other substance shall be deposited in a place designated by the Board,

All classes of water craft that use or make fast to any wharf and lands or loads any goods therefrom, must pay the commissioners such rates of dockage as may be decided upon. For the landing or loading of goods in slips, docks or basins, the rates shall be one-half the regular rate of dock-

PENALITIES.

A vessel which shall leave any wharf or pier, unless forced to do so by stress of weather, without first paytowboats to conform to the regluations | sel, shall be liable to pay double the regular rates.

> The charge for wharfage tolls shall the payment of the same,

CONTRACTS.

A contract which creates a liability

"No contract involving the payment of money shall be made by said commissioners except subject to the provisions of Section 19, of this act, unless the amount then to the credit of the 'Oakland Improvement Fund, together with the income and revenue estimated to accure up to the time of the maturity of such contract, over and above the current expenses of the commission, be sufficient to meet the payments to become due thereon; provided that if the work to be done is the construction of a new wharf, pier, dock, bulkhead or breakwater and its appurtenances, the Board may lease said pier, dock, wharf, bulkhead, or and its appurtenances as

COMPETITIVE LEASES. "All leases hereunder shall be made upon competitive bids after due public notice published daily for not less than ten days in a newspaper printed and published in the city of Oakland, inviting proposals or bids therefor, and shall be awarded to the highest and of improvements, to the person who struct such improvement or the greatest amount above that sum and exand, in such amounts as will meet all payments falling due for the construction of such work or works."

FIVE YEAR LEASES.

The commissioners shall have the right to lease parcels of the waterfront lands for not longer than five years, No lease to any one firm or corporation shall be made for more than 300 feet in width of frontage, the pending, to which it may be a party leased land to be of uniform width and extending waterward on lines be involved. parallel to the streets of Oakland leading toward the leased parcels. The payment of leases shall be monthly or bi-monthly. No lease is to interfere with the streets of Oakland.

DEPOSITS AND REPORTS.

Receipts of the office, save the expense of the same and cost of dredging, cleaning wharves etc. shall be sent monthly to the State Treasury, credited to the Oakland Harbor Improvement Fund.

The Commissioners will construct the Board shall report to the Governor

HEAVY FINE,

Violation of the provisions of the

No person who is not an elector or elegible to any position on or in the gift of the Board.

No tolls shall be collected from travelers or their vehicles nor for do-

ADVICE AND SALARY.

The Attorney must give advice and

TO LEAVE.



Rev. Dr. Farber who has been in ill iealth for several weeks has concluded to leave Oakland the latter part of this month and delivered a farewell sermon this morning at the Synagogue Beth Jacob, Harrison street. The sub-ject on which the reverent gentleman discussion were "Zionism" and the "Teaching of the Hebrew Language."

Dach commissioner \$480 per annum: Secretary \$100 a month. The Borad employes.

No greater amount or money received for such year from wharfage,

APPROPRIATING \$200,000.

Then comes a section providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 out of any fund of the State or remaining in the General Fund and not otherwise appropriated, to carry into effect the provisions of this act. This shall be used exclusively for the improvement of the water-front land.

The state is not to be responsible for any moneys except such only as shall come into and become a part of the Oakland Harbor Improvement

GRANT OF LANDS.

Before the first of November, 1906, WHAT THE PASTORS WILL FREACH ABOUT TO-MORROW.

METHODIST. Eighth Avenue M. E. Church-Owen Hotic, pastor. Rev. James Whitaker will preach at both services. II a. m., "Shiloh Come;" 7:30, "The Power of

Character.''' Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church-Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church—514 Twentieth street, near San Pablo awenue. E. J. Lundegaard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Your Servant for Christ Sake," and for the evening, "Sowing and Reaping." Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The revival meetings are increasing in interest and will be continued next week. Golden Gate—Rev. F. W. Hart. Morning, sermon by the new pastor. Evening, farewell sermon by Rev. E. M. Hill.

mia, curate. Holy communion, S a. m.: morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. Mr. Remison preaches at morning prayer, the rector in the evening.

Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street—Rev. Clifton

Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street—Rev. Clifton Macon, rector, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., morning prayed and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer with special musical numbers. All seats free.
The usual evening service of Trinity Episcopal Church, corner Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue will be changed to uarr 29th. The following musical numbers have been arranged under the direction of the choir master: Prelute, Romance in B flat. La Marce; Prelute, Romance in B flat. La Marce; Trecessional, Forward Christian Soldiers: Glora, Florio; Magnificant, Heath; Nunc Dimitits, Heath; "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Shelley; "With Verude Clad," The Creation, Hadyn; Protest us Through the Coming Night, Curschann; Offerfory, Andante in G. Gluck; Presentation Hymn, Holy Offerings Rich and Rare; The Radiant Morn Hathe Passed Away. Woodward: Recessional Hymn, The Shadows of the Evening Fall: Postitude, Dedication March; Rablin, The choir of Trinity will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Poulter, soprano; Mrs. Gartrude Gwilt Fant, contralto; Miss Margaret Heid, contralto. The members of the choir are; John W. Gwilt, choir master; Miss Harrlet Bakewell, Mrs. Beroeks, Mr. Sarborn, Mr. Bakewell, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Thaler, Mr. Woll.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "The Hiding-Place of a King," Evening, "Religious Revivals: Have They Had Their Day?" The second in a series preparatory to the coming Union evangation position. gelistic meeting.

CHANGE OF PASTORATE.

Rev. E. M. Hill, who has been pastor of Golden Gate Methodist Episcopal Church for about two years and a halt, has been transferred by Bishop Hambas bear transferred by Bishop

UNITARIAN.

William M. Jones, minister. Morn-ing topic, "Idealizing."

CONGREGATIONAL.

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Second Church—Rev. H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning, "Faith and Works." Evening, a Sunday school concert, conducted by Mrs. Sarah W. Smith. consisting of a musical program and a short address by the pastor.

Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets—Rev. F. H. Maar. pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "Abraham"; evening on "Iseus and Nicodemus."

First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning, "Crossing the Boundary," evening. "The Work of the Associated Charities," a reply to some current criticisms.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. Henry K. Sanborn, of Alton, Illinois, will preach morning and evening.

Centennial Presbyterian—Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor. Morning subject, "The Baptism of Christ." Evening, "Re-

emption."
Union street Presbyterian Church-Union street Presbyterian Church—Rev. D. E. Potter: 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., "A Changed Woman," or John, chapter 4.
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D., pastor, Morning, "Christian Ideals:" evening, "Intentions or Choices," a gospel sermon.



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Morning. "Stones versus Stature." Evening, the paster will talk on duty-calls, or pictures of a devoted Chris-SAVE MONEY

Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. Horace F. Brown of Rhode Island will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, January 29, 1205. MISCELLANEOUS.

Church of the New Thought, accordin to the Science of Being—Maple Hall (class room), corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets. Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday morning, January 29. "Making Things Go Right." Seats free; all are welcome. Mrs. S. J. Watkins, pastor.

"Watchers Meeting"—George D. White will speak at Adelphia. Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

There will be a meeting of the New Thought Society Sunday at 3 o'clock, in the Ben Hur Temple, on Broadway, near Eleventh street. All welcome.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Magnolia and

of Latter Day Saints—Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.; religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry,

pastor.
Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hall Building, corner of Thirteenth and Jef-ferson streets-Lecture Sunday even-

ferson streets—Lecture Sunday ovening at 8 p. m., by Susan Dickerson of San Francisco, suoject, "Simplicity." Question meeting at 7 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Services at 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m., subject. Spirit. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 p. m. Church of the Nazarene—Corner Market and Thirteenth streets, Rev. R. Pierce, pastor. Subject of sermon for Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be. "Always Triumphant, Sunday School at 2 p. m.

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Mayor Schmitz and the Quick Removal of Commissioner Hutton.

The KNAVE

Wm. Greer Harrison's Stand on Prize Fighting in San Francisco.



SAN FRANCISCO, January 28.—The dramatic manner in which Mayor Schmitz disposed of Police Commissioner Hutton is certainly the most sensational incident of the week on this side of the bay.

It was a well-known fact that Hutton was to go sooner or later; but very few people imagined that the Mayor would take such an extremely picturesque method of consigning his enemy to oblivion,

The charges against Hutton were originally sprung about six months ago by Attorney George D. Collins who claimed to have a number of affidavits that would ruin Hutton in the community if they ever got into type. These affidavits were turned over to the Mayor by Collins. I understand that Schmitz debated for a long time the advisability of using these charges as the excuse for the dismissal of Hutton; but the Police Commissioner was so notoriously allied with the enemies of the administration that the Mayor finally decided to go after Hutton with a club.

To further humiliate the Police Commissioner, I am told he is to lose his job as attorney for the City Front Federation. Williams, the president of this central labor body, which represents 8000 men, is extremely friendly with Abe Ruef. He was Ruef's candidate for the job against Michael Casey, the late Commissioner of Public Works.

I think Hutton's statement printed by the evening papers on Thursday relative to the great number of opportunities afforded him to graft, will react in favor of Schmitz. In the first place Hutton declares that all along he knew that boodle was being used to accomplish illegitimate ends. Now, if Hutton was aware that soundless argument was in vogue, why didn't he announce that fact. If he was aware that public officials were being bribed right and left, the silence which he maintained until his ejection from office may be interpreted as the compounding of a felony.

I remember the day Hutton was appointed Police Commissioner. Schmitz elected him for this job at the instance of Andrew Furuseth of the Sailors' Union and several other labor leaders intimately associated with matters along the water front. The day he was appointed I was sitting in the Bohemian Club with a number of prominent shipping men.

The antagonism of many of the most prominent members of the Bohemian Club to labor unions was, and is still, notorious. Practically all of Schmitz' appointments up to that time were roundly denounced by the members, but Hutton seemed to be more than acceptable to the ship owners.

At that time Mr. Hutton was the attorney for the Sailors' Union, and during the course of events, frequently came in contact with the shippers. These ship owners seem to think that Mr. Hutton was far more in sympathy with them than with the Sailors' Union.

Hutton has a faculty for getting into trouble. First, his wife left him and there was a suit for divorce. Then there were a lot of stories published about an effort to control Mrs. Hutton's private fortune which amounted to something like \$40,000.

The stories of his affairs with the fair sex have been whispered ever since his going into office. But as a rule they were vague. The Schmitz people declare that Hutton's antagonism to the French restaurants grew out of the refusal of some of the proprietors of these places to give him information relative to the gentlemen with whom his alleged lady friend kept com-

I know that Ruef has been trying to get something definite on Hutton for over six months. About that time a well-known sporting man wandered into Finnigan's saloon, on the corner of Larkin street and Golden Gate avenue, and entered into a general conversation with the proprietor, William Finnigan, who is supposed to have a great drag with the Board of Police Commissioners. Hutton's name happened to be dropped by the sporting

"What do you know about him?" asked Finnigan.

"Oh, nothing, except that he is a great ladies' man," replied the other. And there the matter dropped.

The next day, however, Finnigan called on the sporting man and asked him if he had any definite information about Hutton relative to women. The sporting man replied that he had not and wanted to know why Finnigan desired the information. Finnigan answered that some friends of his were anxious to make trouble for Hutton.

. Abe Ruef is a great friend of Finnigan's. و د د

The axiom that men change with the coming years was emphasized two nights ago by the speech of William Greer Harrison delivered before the legislative committee on public morals at Sacramento.

The anti-prizefight bill was the text for Mr. Harrison's address. He is violently in favor of the passage of the measure which will make professional fights in California an impossibility.

During the course of his remarks Mr. Harrison denounced seventy-five per cent of the professional fights as fakes, and said that under no circumstances should such a condition of affairs be permitted to obtain.

Mr. Harrison knew very well that the percentage of actual ring fakes has been very small. The manner in which the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fake was exposed frightened the prizefight managers into conducting their matches on more or less honest lines. The statement that as a rule the managers of a fight know which man is going to win is "nearly correct."

The reason the managers have a pretty fair knowledge of the man who is going to win, is because they are thoroughly familiar with the ability of each of the contestants. For instance, they know that if Jones is in good condition, there is no reason why he should not defeat Smith. The managers, of the club keep thoroughly posted on the manner in which the men they have engaged to fight are training. In this way they are certain of Jones condition. So the fact that the management frequently knows who is going to win is due more to information than to any deliberate arrangement with

Mr. Harrison's wholesale denunciation of prizefights seems rather ludicrous to any one with a memory. A few years ago the Olympic Club made a specialty of conducting professional prizefights. These matches were conducted for the purpose of raising funds to get the club out of debt, and I have no doube they did much toward settling the financial difficulty in which the Olympic Club was involved.

I am told on very good authority that the anti-prizefight bill will become a law. It is almost certain to pass the Senate, and has a very good chance of getting through the House. Governor Pardee has already announced his intention to sign the bill if it passes the Legislature. عو بين عو يو

The cotillion at the Palace Hotel last night under the personal management and leadership of Mrs. Shorb White was the beginning of a movement that has occupied the attention of the smart set for some years. Mrs. White announced that under no circumstances would she tolerate the presence of the coterie of young bloods who make a specialty of the tenderloin night life at her social functions.

At last evening's affair many of the younger sons who flutter through the redlight district were conspicuously absent. These young sons of wealthy parents imagine that it is funny to exploit the manners and the conversation of the tenderloin at all social gatherings to which they happen to be invited because of the position of their parents or their sisters.

They also make a specialty of getting beastly drunk and insulting the women. This condition of affairs is so obvious not only in San Francisco, but in New York and London as well that many of the first class dramatists make a specialty of the drunken young blood at the exclusive social gath-

Now Mrs. Shorb White, who is backed by Mrs. Eleanor Martin, has decided to, as far as possible, eliminate the highball youth. I understand the names of about twelve young men with the confirmed wine habit were scratched from the original list of guests at last night's affair,

THE KNAVE.

SUICIDE PREFERABLE.

It is a Crime to Bring Children Into the World If Parents Cannot Properly Rear Them.

BY BETTY MARTIN,

and it has generally been conceded that from the same parentage, and be surunmarried women have more advice to rounded during childhood with practically offer on that subject than have the mothers themselevs.

It is much easier to theorize than it is to practice, therefore it is given to these exponents of domesticity to tell how the thing should be done. Childless married women are good seconds to maiden ladies of the latter course would surely shatof certain, or rather uncertain age when it comes to telling about this consummate art, and probably the Lady from Philadelphia could also add valuable information were she requested to do so.

The majority of these women air their opinions in public. They tell freely just how the duty should be performed, from the moment of birth up to the time the child arrives at manhood and womanhood -usually they go even further, and begin their premises by a langthy introduction dealing with pre-natal influences.

One would gather from the advice that oblidren could be put through their paces like so many automatous. Do thus and so, say these platform lecturers. "Children should be taught implicit obedience. They should go to bed at such an hour, and should rise at such another hour."

Strange to say, no two of these advisors agree in detail. One self-constituted authority will tell you that children should never be allowed to est between meals, while another will announce with equal positiveness that a child should be given food whenever it is hungry. This is only one of the many points of differentiation. These speakers forget that they are dealing with human souls. They do not take into consideration that children usually have pronounced individuslitles and ideas of their own almost from babyhood, and that each and every one of them demands discriminating guidance to make life a success.

physical strength or brain power, and it to the family, the mother was stricken is a matter of note that these theorists with partial blindness. It being imposreckon from a standpoint which entirely eliminates the personality of the child.

of all others know that each child is a one of Mrs. Rohner's cook books, the law unto itself, and that it is impossible to follow one general rule in the rearing of children. Observe the members of one family,

common, they are just as sure to have

many which differ widely. The genius,

The proper rearing of children has al- and the dultard, the scholar and the feel, nan and the thief may spring the same home influence. How account, then, for the differences?

It is noticeable that childless women apply their theories upon birds, cats or dogs, rather than adopt orphans. In this they show their wisdom, for a pursuance ter pre-conceived ideas.

It is a brave woman, or else an ignorant one who voluntarily takes upon herself the task of bearing and rearing children. The responsibility is heavy, for conscientious mothers realize that in a measure the souls of their children are not their children are in their keeping.

Intelligent women the world over have about arrived at the conclusion that quality, not quantity in a family, is the main thing to be desired. It is a crime to bring children into the

world without being able to properly clothe and educate them. To multiply their kind certainly can

not be the chief end and aim of man, M that were so, the race stands little higher than beasts.

Children are brought into the world through no fault of their own, and princlosily to gratify the animal passions of their progenitors. There are thousands of people living to-day who would much rather not have to, although, being here, they cheerfully endeavor to make the best of it.

In Berlin this winter, shortly before Christmas, a woman gave birth to her twentieth child. The father of the newcomer was earning a weekly sum equal to an American five-dollar gold piece. Of the twenty children, thirteen were allve, and all of them living at home, As a result of the drain upon her physical-All are not equally endowed with either powers engendered by the last addition sible, even in frugal Germany, for fifteen people to live on five dollars a week Mothers alone remain slient, for they though presented with a translation of townsfolk had to take up a collection to keep staryation from the deor.

What moral right have people to bring children into existence knowing of a While they may possess certain traits in certainty that they must become public charges?

Race pulelde would appear preferable las-

BETTY MARTIN.

to such a State of affairs, although it

CALIFORNIAN GETS \$100,000 IN INSTALLMENTS TO TRY EXPERIMENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-It has been announced that the sum of \$100,000 allotted by the trustees of the Carnegle Institute to Luther Burbank, the California agricul-

to Luther Burbank, the California agriculturist, will be paid to him in annual installments of \$10,000. This sum will enable Burbank to devote his entire attention for that period to experiments with new grasses and vegetables and it is expected that he will relinquish temporarily his business interests.

Many important discoveries have been made by the Californian at his home in Santa Rosa during the past twenty-five years. He has worked along the line of seeking imperfect products in fruits, flowers, etc., in order to make them of full value. He claims there is "no weed which will not sooner or later respond liberally to good cultivation."

EXCURSIONISTS

Francisco Altschul, ex-Secretary of Commerce, Agriculture and Public Works of Honduras, was one of the excursion-ists on the "All Day for a Dollar" trip yesterday. His knowledge of floriculture and agriculture and his frequent expressions of surprise that certain varieties of palms, grow to such size here, or his dissertations on fruit and shade trees proved not only his interest, but also made it very interesting for his listeners. There were twenty-two on the excursion as follows: William Spritt and wife, Seattle, Wash: George Kendall, Saginaw, Mich.; Thomas W. Byrnes and wife, Emporta, Kansas; Mrs. Robinson, San Francisco; P. M. Shaeffer, mother and sister, Spokane, Vash: Mr. and Mrs. Waiter, B. Benson, Redianas, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Marks, Miss Marks, Kansas City, Mo; M. A. Morse and wife, Le Mars, Lowa; Misses M. and L. Westerner, Rochester, N. Y.; C. K. Clayton and Stella C. Clayton, Guthrie, Oklaz, Mrs. W. H. Bengies, San Francisco and Francisco Altschul, Honduras, Central America. yesterday. His knowledge of floriculture

TO WEAR SILK HATS TO WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Jan, 28-President Roose

PLENTY OF WORK AND MORE EXPECTED-NEWS ITEMS.

RICHMOND, January 28 .-- While the plans for reorganizing the Richmond Foundry and Manufacturing Company have not yet fully matured owing to the

Foundry and Manufacturing Company have not yet fully matured owing to the fact that Mr. Potter, a leading stock-holder in the company, is still in the East, work is progressing in the hands of Manager Stratton.

He is booking new orders every day and business is increasing greatly under his management.

Figures have just been given on a quantity of Eastern work, which, if secured by the company, will, according to the manager, require the employment of at least 100 men.

A machine for use in the manufacture of sod-irons is being perfected by Mr. Stratton, and he claims that it will revolutionize that branch of work by increasing the plant's capacity and the quality of the goods, but keeping the cost of manufacturing them at a minimum.

Besides sod-irons, for which a three-earload order was received this week from Tacoma, the plant is busy turning out radiators. General Santa Fe foundry work is also keeping things humming.

A new side track will be built shortly along the south side of the foundry by the Santa Fe Company and the survey therefor was completed Thursday.

New apparatus and equipment is being added to the plant daily and business is constantly on the increase.

NEW CAR RECEIVED.

A new "trailer" car has been received by the East Shore and Suburban Railway and will soon be put in commission. It is an enclosed car, with double seats on both sides of the center. The lower purt, instead of being boxed in, is covered with wire screening. The upper part has curtains only—no windows being provided. The car is number 18.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS. STEAMERS' MOVEMENT'S.
The steamer Argyll, which has been at the Standard wherf, started Wednssday for Honolulu with a cargo of petroleum. The schooner Mindano has finished unleading at Point San Pablo. She will be ofted with a new rudder. She will be ofted with a new rudder. She will then start up the sound again.

SIDEWALK PUT IN. new sidewalk has just been laid on Washington avenue, east of the telephone office. It fills a long-felt want.

FORTUNE ELUDES MARTIN LAVEIRA

"Button, button, who's got the buton?" is the game in the Lavelra family just at present, and Martin Lavelra, of San Leandro, the special administrator of his deceased father's estate





NEW YORK, Jan, 28—President Roosevelt and his family are expected to arrive the arrive target and his family are expected to arrive the wealth supposed to have been left him. He thinks it is in the possession of sagamore Hill and the work will be started soon and pushed rapidly to completion.

About 500 of the President's neighbors in Nassau county, headed by a band, are arranging to go to Washington to see him in augurated. They will wear silk him at hopes of uncovering some \$23,000 in the president in the protecting wing of several of his protecting some \$23,000 in the father and mother took where he had been under their troubles, into the divorce court had been under their troubles, into the divorce court had been under their troubles, into the divorce court him an ungurated. They will wear silk hats, rain coals and carry silk mining.



SYBIL E. JONES. (Boye Photo.)

in the preparations which the Prytanean Society of the University is making for the presentation of the comic opera "The Mikado," at the Macdonough Theater on February 24.

The undertaking is one of the most ambitious the college thespians have yet attempted. Dramatic performances are not uncommon at the hands of the college actors, and often are brilliantly successful, but the Prytaneans think that in attempting to render a comic opera, where singing parts abound, they are daring something just a bit beyond whathitherto has been thought possible for either "co-eds" or male students of the university.

university.

It is to be all for charity's sake. The Prytaneans purpose building a hospital for students in Berkeley, and the proceeds of "The Mikado" show will swell this fund. Incidentally, a big bety of pretry college girls—college girls who can sing and also "carry a spear" and otherwise do stage business—will enjoy themselves in producing the famous old comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

of Gilbert and Sullivas.

The date of the production has been fixed for February 24. Mrs. Janet Edmondson Walker of Boston, with Clinton R. Morse, is to coach the co-eds in the rehearsais. The principal parts are to be assigned to-morrow, tryouts having been held during the last week at which sevenity candidates presented themselves, twenty of these being appirants for principal parts. Among those who are extended to be prominent in the production are Misses Myrtle Sims. Ethel R. Richardson, J. Hazel McGraw, Virginia Whitchead, Effic E. Kroll, Sue A. Ross, Phoebe Binney, Florence H. Fortson, Hellem A. Winchester, Alice W. Johnson, Edith E. Nicholls. Greta D. Augustine, Ethel Ratcliff, Sybil E. Jones, Tatulah Nellie McCarthy, Alma Barnett, Florence

ALICE E. GRAHAM



Marriage Licenses e following marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk to-

iay: Sarshei D. Cooper, San Francisco. Helen V. Holt, Alameda.....over 18

SATURDAY EVENING

SUBURBAN NEWS

Entomological Department of College in Cramped Quarters.

Januacy crowded condition of the entomological department, together with the great demand for the extension of this department's work to rural districts, has induced the board of regents to erect another temporary building, on the campus. An appropriation of \$7500 purpose was made recently, and the directors are but awaiting the outcome of present legislation at Sacramento. Should the needed appropriation for a new Agricultural building be allowed the entomology department will be assigned quarters in that:

otherwise it will be obliged to put up a temporary structure. The classes have grown so large that it is impossible to accommodate in the old rooms, and they are them in the old rooms, and they are being tossed about from one place to another. At present Professor Woodworth's class, agriculture 7 A. is meeting in South hall. This popular course ing in South half. This popular course on the insect life may be offered for prescribed natural science and is being attended by a large number of under classmen. The laboratory sections are also very overcrowded and students may be found performing exeriments out in the halls and ante-

The lines of work proposed for the The lines of work proposed for the coming year by the entomologists include the following: The recent codlin moth experiments are to be extended and tested throughout the state where the codlin moth is an economic influence. Professor Woodworth will investigate the southern portion and Mr. Clarke the northern portion of the state, their intention being to make public demonstrations in actual practice of the best known remedies tice of the best known remedies against the pest. The cherry slug of the Suisun valley is to receive some well merited attention. This is the larva of the saw fly, which attacks the fruit after the blossoms fall and the fruit has just set. The insections for the saw fly which attacks the fruit after the blossoms fall and the fruit has just set. The insections the fruit has just set. fruit has just set. The in the fruit and causes it to

STUDENTS NEEDED IN THE [17] PHILIPPINES.

Government Official Visits University to Procure Material For Foresters.

BERKELEY, January 28.—The Uniersity authorities today received a list from Captain G. Ahern, of the versity authorities today received a United States Agricultural department's bureau of forestry, who conferred with the Agricultural college
authorities regarding the procuring of
men for the Government forestry service in the Philippines. It is stated vice in the Philippines. It is stated that the demand for such men in the Islands exceeds the supply. University men with a technical knowledge of such work are preferred and apparently are greatly desired by the govern-

In the same connection the University authorities today issued a bulletin informing students that "the United States civil service commission has announced an examination on

preparing for a spring campaign against the mosquito found along the San Francisco bay. He is also send-ing to press a bulletin on the results of the mosquito work recently conof the mosquito work recently conducted at Burlingame and San Rafael.
A map is being prepared by the department locating every breeding
place of the mosquito in California.
Influence of the land and sea breeze
is also to be indicated in order to show
to what extent these affect the migration of the insect.
Work is also proposed on the subject of the corn worm, which destroys

ject of the corn worm, which destroys sweet corn for canning purposes. The worm eats the end of the ears, thus rulning them for canning. The inten-tion is to plant trap crops of corn of tion is to plant trap crops or corn or a variety which the pest is excessively fond. This first crop is to be harvested and used for cattle feeding and will be immediately supplanted by the regular crop for the canneries. In this manner the injury to the cannery product is greatly minimized.

COLONEL DE WAITE

graduates at a salary of \$1000 a year. Many of the appointees will be required in the position of teacher while some will be used in clerical and administrative offices. For positions remaintenances quiring college men, or women, stu dents graduating in 1905 will be accepted. No women will be admitted to the examination except the wives immediate relatives or fiancess of men examined at the same time, appointed for or already employed in the phili-ippine service.

been admitted to practice in any Califorbeen admitted to practice in any Califor-nia, court during the spring term. In partnership with Philip W. Owen and Edwin E. Keyes, both of the class of '02, he has opened offices in the Call building, San Francisco, When the First National Bank building is opened he will establish a Berkeley office in that block.

PISTOL CLUB'S

organization of the University Pistol Club has been completed. The followng men signed last evening as members of the club: F. E. Montgomery. C. Thode, '06; J. C. Black, '06; H. C. Mace, '06; W. R. Layne, W. L. Robertson, '06; R. S. Dan-'06; W. L. Robertson, '06; R. S. Dan-iels, '05; W. I. Steel, '05; J. A. Wil-son, '04; S. Barthels, '08; R. O. Hoedel, '05; W. K. Cullen, '08; H. G. McKan-nay (Hastings:) N. N. Eddy, '05; E. L. Grunsky, '08; J. M. Nightingale, '05, and R. I. Turner, '05. The first shoot took place this af-ternoon at Shell Mound. The shoot is

open to all students of the University. Each man is to furnish his own arms and ammunition.

Chinese Players Said to Have Invaded University Town.

BERKELEY, Jan. 28.-The enmity aused among the old and new facions of Mongolians who have been ndeavoring to conduct lottery games n the Chinese district of Alameda, as result of the crusade against the practice in San Francisco and the conequent invusion of new territory by San Francisco companies, is said to have ended in a victory for the local thinamen by which the newcomers have been driven out and the old houses left to conduct their business unmolested.

unmolested.

It is also claimed that a part of the band driven from across the bay has gone to Betkeley, where an effort is also being made to establish outfits for the different companies. Marshal Kerns says there is no trace of the Chinese gamblers in Berkeley. As to the effectiveness with which the police of San Francisco have worked against the Mongolians, it is said that the sergeant who now has charge of the district affected has made a clean sweep of the lettery joints. Mon who sweep of the lottery joints. Men who have visited it recently say there is not a sign of the activity once so noticeable. They assert that the closest scrutiny fails to reveal the slightest indication of the presence of the loteries against which the police have been taking action and that the place where once so much money changed hands is now practically deserted. Not a gas jet is lighted, not a room is possessed of a tenant; all is quiet in mute testimony to the effectiveness of the recent crusade.

or the recent crusade.

It is said that the Chinese who invaded the Alameda Chinatown did not conduct the sort of lottery which includes drawing but merely operated fantan games, which were well patwerlynd

"I wonder how much Lushman enjoyed his ocean trip?"

"Oh! he's dead sore. He paid the top-notch price for a saloon passage, thinking that was the only way he could get anything to drink."—From the Philadelphia Ledger.

WOMEN STUDENTS PLAN A NOTABLE DAY.

Basket Ball, Tennis, Regatta, Dance, Bazaar and Other Stunts on List.

BERKELEY. January 28.—The Associated Women Students have arranged a colonial evening. The reason given for definite program for woman's day. The annual celebration will open with a tennis tournament, scheduled for February in the past by their inability to dance. But the innovation is expected to dance and some of the series of intercollegiste basket ball games will be played off om the Hearst Hall courts. The second game of the series will be played at Stanford.

A regatta will be the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The boating association of the University will provide barges and racing boats. The program will include interclass and exhibition races. Lake Merrit will be the scene of the aquatic events.

Instead of the usual colonial ball, the

SAVANTS AND BUDDING THINK-ERS PLAN SERIES OF

Philosophical Union announces a series of ve meetings for the current term. work during the past year has induced he council to continue this year the plan the council to continue this year the plan then inaughrated of dividing the meetings into public and members' meetings. The former will again be of a more appular character and open without restriction to the general public, while the latter will serve for careful and extended discussion of the problems raised in the public meetings and will be for members only.

The microbe knows not how The books on "Methods to i He can't pronounce his La But, just by sticking to his f You bet, he gets there

PLETE RECORD OF STUDENTS.

BERKELEY, Jan. 28:-The University is soon to issue a new catalogue will differ from all previous publications and follow the line of the bienthe present address and occupation of all the graduates who have graduated from the University since the firs class, 36 years ago. It is the intention of the authorities to make up such a catalogue now while most of the graduates are living and, by keeping in touch with the Alumni continually, keep the catalogue up to date. The list is expected to be out in two or three

Trainer Christie Prepares Track Men to Tackle Stanford.

BERKELEY, Jan. 28.-Trainer Walter Christic of the University of California is lining up his material for the coming struggle

season are expected to train. Moals, '05, showed up well in last fall's training in this event and looks like a place winner. Among the half-mile men will be Edwards, '05, Mishler,' 05, Spaulding, '05, and Allen. '07, all good men; but with Wilcox, '07, Roward, '05, and many new men, the outlook is good. Snedigar, '05, and Kleeberger, '08, will turn out for the 220. This hurdles, both 120 and 220, are well provided for with Frei, '06; Meany, '05, Carter, '07, and Bernicott, '08, are well provided for with Frei, '06; Meany, '05, Carter, '07, and Bernicott, '08, and will try for place in the shot put. Sperry, '06; Nishkian, '06, and Zacharias, '08, will try for place in the shot put. Sperry, '05; Eacharias, '08; Elliot, '06, and Boynton, '06, are all good men for the hammer throw.'

Clark, '06; Boynton, '06; Neighbor, '06, and Snedigar, '05, are expected to show up well in the broad jump; while Hickey, '06; Sperry, '08, and Adams, '06, will held down the high jump. In the pole vault Wilcox, '05; Case, '06, and Schultz, '07, with several new men, will enter. The relay is to have five laps this year instead of four, as has previously been the case. A strong team is looked forward to in this event. It will probably be composed of much the same men as last year.

That's What They Said.

The social at Mr. De Long's was well attended. Mrs. De Long had her house tastefully decorated with Crimnouse tastellily decorated with Crim-son Rambler roses and woodbine. Everyone said, "Isn't it beautiful?" Ice cream was delicious, and a good time was enjoyed by all present.— Brighton Correspondence Weilington (Kan.) Enterprise.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

ITS MONTHLY BULLETIN.

Many Meetings Planned-Social and MRS. JOHN S. LEAL ENTERTAINS FRANK MERLE HAS TO News Items From the Encinal City.

ALAMEDA, January 28.-The Feb. | History, lecture-Mrs. Mary Fairphian Club has been issued and prommembers and their friends next month Board of Education. On Thursday, the 18th, the New Book Section is to give a card tournament as a benefit to the club-house fund. The program of events for the month follows:

February 1—Wednesday, 10 a. m., Spanish Advanced; 11 a. m., Spanish

Kirkham Blair was recently announced. The color scheme of the elaborate decorations was pink. Besides the guest of the honored hostess the following young ladies were present. Miss Grace McCormick, Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Miss Martha Snow, Miss Daisy Crawford, Miss Roberta Clay, Miss Cobb. Miss Sara Clapp, Miss Roberta Harnden, Miss Mary Pond and Miss Marion Hall. February 2-Thursday, 10 a. m., Current Events, Talk on "An Eastern Journey," Miss Belle Garrette. February 3-Friday, 10 a. m., United

States History, "Wash Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst.

German Section.
February ?--Tuesday, 10 a. m., Music Section. "Greig," Tschalkowsky."
Mrs. George H. Perry, Mrs. Emma

spanish Advanced; If a. m., Spanish Primary; 10 a. m., Parliamentary Law; 2 p. m., Shakespeare Section, "Mid Summer Night's Dream." February 9—Thursday, 2 p. m., Art History, sixth and last lecture by Mrs. H. H. Fassett.

Primary.
February 16—Thursday, 10 a.m.,
Current Events: 2 p. m., New Book
Section, Card tournament in Adelphian
Hall in the interest of the New Club

Hall in the interest of the New Chub House Fund.
February 17—Friday, 10 a. m., Choral Section; 10 a. m., United States His-tory, "South Carolina, the Eaghth State to Ratify the United States Constitution," Mrs. Duncan C. Wright. February 20—Monday, 10:30 a. m., German Section.
February 21—Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mu-sic Section.

and other friends at an enjoyable birth-

WILL PUT UP A TICKET.

MISS M'KEE'S FUNERAL.

ruary builetin of the Alameda Adeleather. February 24—Friday, 10 a. m., Choral ises some interesting events for club February 27—Monday, 10:30 a. m., terman Section. German Section.
Fobruary 28—Tuesday 10 a.m., English Literature, "King Victor and King Charles," Browning. On the 13th of February the Civic Section will devote its meeting to per--fecting details for the observance of Arbor Day, in co-operation with the SOCIETY AFFAIR. ALAMEDA January 25,--- One of the charming affairs of the week was an informal "at home" given Tuesday af-ternoon by Miss Lauvilla Murdock in honor of the engagement of Miss Lea-nor Center, whose betrothal to Ralph Kirkham Blair was recently amounced.

"Washington, D. C.,

February 4—Saturday, 2 p. m., Union secting, Miss Helen Kelleher, drameeting, actor matic reader, February 6—Monday, 10:30 a.m.,

February 8-Wednesday, 10 a. Spanish Advanced; 11 a. m., Spanish

February 10—Friday, 10 a. m., Chor-Section; 1:30 p. m., Advisory Board

Meeting.

February 13—Monday, 10 a. m., Civic Section, to arrange for "Arbor Day;"
10:30 a. m., German Section.
February 14—Tuesday, 10 a. m., English Literature, "King Victor and King Charles," Browning.
February 15—Wednesday, 10 a. m., Spanish Advanced; 11 a. m., Spanish

WILL PUT UP A TICKET.

ALAMEDA, January 28—At a meeting of the City Central Committee of the Republicans it was decided to put a parry ticket in the field at the municipal election in April, and a potition is to be sent to the City Trustees asking that body to set aside February 28 for a primary election. The Republican Club will name forty-five delegates at a meeting in Each chall, to be held on February 18, and the city convention will be held on March 1. Three City Trustees and three members of the Board of Education are to be elected.

State to Ratify the United States
Constitution," Mrs. Duncan C. Wright.
February 20—Monday, 10:30 a. m.,
German Section.
February 21—Tuesday, 10 a. m., Music Section.
February 22—Wednesday, 10 a. m.,
February 23—Wednesday, 10 a. m.,
February 10:20—Wednesday, 10 a. m.,
February 23—Thursday, 2 p. m., Art

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MISS M'KEE'S FUNERAL.

Alameda, January 23.—The funeral of Miss Mary'C. McKee, the unfortunate young lady who died on a westbound train mean lady ended on a westbound train ended on a west

-WHIST CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

ALVARADO, January 28 .- Miss Ede, who has been visiting with her cousin, porarily insane from an epileptic fit,

Mrs. Joseph Sunkel, the past week, left for her home in St. Helena Wednesday. Mrs. John S. Leal entertained a few

friends at her new home Tuesday

Mrs. Will Richmond and child and Mrs. E. A. Pichmond Jr, who have been visiting relatives here since the holidays, left for their respective homes in Santa Maria Friday.

Mrs. E. Hown is entertaining friends from Los Gatos.

Mrs. E. A. Richmond entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughters-in-law. About twenty lady friends of the hostess and guests of honor were present. honor were present.

Mrs. Cammann has returned from a

visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Solon, in Mission San Jose.
Miss Nauert spent part of the week
in San Francisco.

BASKET BALL GIRLS MEET.

ALAMEDA, January 28.—Miss Mabel
Usinger entertained the girls of the basket
ball team of the Alameda High School
and other felonds at an entovable birth-

Love is life's interpreter.

Some pain is the price of any power. "Time to burn" keeps the devil's furnace going.

and other friends at an enjoyable birthday party given at her home, 1215 Fark strock. Amusing old-time games, were played and Miss Irone Welp and Miss Ethel Fisher were awarded prizes. Those present were Misses Adele Brown, Minerya Steinway, Ruby Dexter, Lillian Larber, Edith Gale, Annette Barreilles, Hilda Coniter, Bessie Anderson, Bessie Young, Mabel Swisher, Esther Lienez, Myrtle Chenoweth, Helen Bickford, Fithel Fisher and Mabel Usinger; Messiss, Harry Young, George Young, Henry Usinger and Daniel Reed. ITCHING



DOWN THE TOTAL

ISSUES PERSONALS FROM HAYWARDS

ASYLUM.

HAYWARDS, January 28.-Tem-

Frank Merle was taken to a private asylum yesterday morning. He be-Wednesday morning and came ill grew no better despite the efforts of Drs. Tormey and Reynolds. In the afternoon he was out on the street, afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Alvarado Whist Club took place Wednesday evering. The first prize was awarded to Miss Nauert and Fred Hellwig, while Mrs. James Symons and E. Farley carried off the second prize.

Miss Dyer is in Sonora, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper.

Mrs. Will Richmond and child and the second prize with the second prize of the second prize.

Mrs. Will Richmond and child and the second prize with the second prize of the second pri

teen years, during which time he has worked in Ramage's hardware store. He is a member of the Native Sons' lodge, and was born in San Francisco. Merle has been subject to attacks of epilepsy for at least ten years, but none of the attacks have resulted serlously except the latest, being generally of short duration and not at all

He was accompanied to Livermore by Andrew Ramage and Cele Langan. WILL INITIATE.

new members will enter the Club next week, at a date to be arranged.

The committee of arrangements, under Emer Welsh, chairman, are busily preparing for a billiard tournament among the members, to be held at the N. S. G. W. Hall. Although the exact date for this contest has not been set, it is expected to take place in the near future. e arranged.

ncar future. HAS VISITOR.

Howard Kimball, the well-known fruit dryer, is being visited by his brother. Bruce Kimball, of Orovine. The latter has lately returned from a year's trip to the Orient. He is a mining expent and made the journey in the way of business. HAS VISITOR.

FRENCH CLUB'S FIRST MEETING

RERKELEY, Jan. 28.-The French Club held its first meeting of the term last evening at the home of Mrs. Clinton Day. 2647 Bancroft way. Plans for a play to be presented in French were discussed but no definite action will be taken unti-next week.

Love and the Worldlings. "You know they say, 'all the world loves a lover,' began the sentimental young man. young man,
"Yes," Interrupted the cynlo, "but
not as much as it loves to hear the
lover's letters read out in court."—
Philadelphia Press.

MAN ELMHURST LODGE COTILLION

BE NEWLY ORGANIZED CHROLE OF THE U. A. O. D. GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO

> ELMHURST. January newly organized circle of the V. A. D. D. made a visit last night to the El Dorado Circle of San Francisco, The seventh anniversary of the founding of the latter lodge was fittingly cere-brated with a banquet, which was pre-ceded by a program. The entertain-ment occurred at the Shields Building on Sutter street.

The Elmhurst contingent reports : pleasant evening, and expects soon to entertain its hostesses at an affair PLAN TO VISTT

PLAN TO VISIT.

Elmhurst Circle, No. 460, Companions of the Forest, will be present at a special meeting of the Haywards Circle, to be held next Tuesday. A number of the lodge's grand officers are to make their official visit to Haywards at that time. Among those expected are Mrs. J. Thoman, grand chief companion: Mrs. E. Tucker, sub-chief companion; and Mrs. A. Bremer, grand financial secretary.

A private car will be chartered for the use of the members from this town. They will arrange for music to be played en route.

A dance and banquet will be the means of entertainment utilized by the Haywards Companions.

TRIP TO CHINATOWN.

TRIP TO CHINATOWN. Mrs. W. H. Pelton and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, spent yesterday in exploring Chinatown, San Francisco. The visitors are from New York, and are related to Mr. Pelton.

The smiling shark may eat a man low and then—though scientists doubt now and then—though scientists doubt it—but if he does, man gets even. He makes tinned soup and jelly of the smiling shark's fins, extracts fine rachinery oil from his liver, makes handsome leather of his skin, walking sticks from his backbone and many useful from his backbone and many useful articles from his jawbones and teeth. Do you wonder that the shark takes a nip at a man's leg now and then?—Du-luth News-Tribune.

cleanses thoroughly, soothing and freshening the skin.

Pears' is pure soap of gentle character. "I hain't never been able to locate the town on any map!"-Pittaburg

Sold everywhere.

ANTICIPATED THIS EVENING.

SAN LEANDRO, January 28.-A delightful entertainment is anticipated nia Authors" were discussed last night for tonight, when the Saturday Even-ing Cotillion Club will give a dance for Fruitvale's literary society, the Forum. the members. The event is to take Mrs. Pinxton wrote the essay of the place in the Town Hall, which has evening, a comprehensive paper on the

street last Saturday. LODGE INSPECTED. Uniform Rank, No. 69, of the Knights of Pythias, was inspected last by the Fruitvale Woodmen Thursday night, by several of the grand officers, night: Consul commander, W. W. At the conclusion of this ceremony Graman; advisor, J. Tomilson; banker, light refreshments were served

regular meeting.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

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Letters addressed to the following remain uncalled for at the San Leandro postoffice: Mrs. Chr. P. Blacilit. Antonio S. Braia. George Brown, J. H. Colderio, Manuel J. Cunha, Joaquin. Cliveria Gracia, Mrs. Alice Knight. Frank de Costa Montes, George Medina, J. D. Nelson, M. A. Perry, Mr. J. Souto, Harry P. Fallis, Thomas Ignacio do Silva, J. Silvera, Miss Joseic Silva, Frank Ditto. va, Frank Ditto.

STUFFED LYNX FOR UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY Jan. 28.-A large stuffed lynx was received at East Hall yesterday and mounted in Room 12. The animal is one of the largest of its kind and a fine specimen of the taxidermist's art.

Couldn't Find Gotham on the Map. This here town of Gotham seems to be right smart of a place," said Uncle Goshall Hemlock as he put aside his newspaper. "Somethin" is always happenin' there: you see the town tioned mighty frequent in the papers Here he shook his head dubiously

ENTERTAINMENT IS LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING AT FRUIT-

FRUITVALE, January 28 .- "Califorplace in the Town Hall, which has been prettily decorated in smilax, acacia and chrysanthemums.

There will be present only the thirty members of the club, and the performers in Mrs. Clayton's orchestra. A supper will be served at midnight. Arrangements are in the hands of the following committee: Otto Best, J. McArdie and P. Jackson.

The last inecting was held at the home of Miss Belle McCoy, on Davis street, last Saturday.

evening, a comprehensive paper on the lives and works of principal authors. This production was read by Mrs. This production was read by Mrs. Wetherbee. The following members took part in the program, either with remarks or readings: George Marweddel, Dr. Crosby, Mrs. Farnum, Mrs. Spencer Riley, Mrs. Blackwood, Messrs. McKnight and Bryant.

One of Bret Harte's poems was read by Miss Miriam Campbell.

The next meeting will take place The next meeting will take February 10th at the Armory. WOODMEN INSTALL.

git refreshments were served.

The lodge of Pythians then held its egular meeting.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Grammin; striver, John MacArthur, and a number of minor officers. At the same meeting a class of twenty-one candidates was initiated by the one candidates was initiated by the San Francisco degree team, headed by The League meeting at the M. E. San Francisco degree team, headed by Church tomorrow evening will be led by Mrs. A. J. Hanson, the president of the Ald Society. Her topic will be from many prominent Woodmen present, concluded the exercises.

ENGAGEMENT: ANNOUNCED. ALAMEDA, January 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Betten of 1404 Eighth street have announced the engagement of their daughten. Miss May Betten, to. G. E. Clark, a business man of Fomona. The bride-to-be is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Ough, in Los Angeles. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.



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act ends with an excursion to the bal-let and home again, two by two, in hansoms, and the only happy man is the one who shares the cab with simple

the farrier, and gives out the story that O'Hara was making those pikes for the rebets. That meant death in those days. O'Hara is arrested, but his innocence is projen after his escape, days. O'Hara is arrested, but his innocence is projen after his escape, the rebets. That meant death in those days. O'Hara is arrested, but his innocence is projen after his escapes, the results of the day, and the contest is between the two animals. Drew's horse wins. Hay secures the greatest race-horse of the day, and the contest is between the two animals. Drew's horse wins, the mortgage is paid and Nora and the farrier close the story with a kits, after Hay and his henchmen are dragged to jail for conspiracy. The story itself is worth any ones attention, but Mr. Murphy has enriched the play with the sweetest touches of nature, and dressed all with the trust bits of Irish seenery. The Drew farm is a delightful country picture, and the play with the sweetest touches of naturalness, which opportunity for naturalness, which opportunity is a treat that can be stored in the play gae he won all hearts with his beautiful art, but, unlike the old stars, he can still hold those same hearts, and new ones, too. After twenty years he triumphed here again last night, when he played "Kerry Gow" some laughed and thought that "Kerry Gow" was the sweetest bit of pathos from Irish land, and between the laughter and tears and the context such plays and more such actors as Joseph Murphy do not come here oftener.

Mr. Murphy is the central figure in Merry gow as great actor. "Kerry Gow" was the sate of the man: Some argue that Joseph Murphy, while of the sate of the man some argue that Joseph Murphy, while others testify that the play made to gove in the art of the play w

Then the race is made exciting by the fact that the news is carried to the stage by carrier pigeons. "Kerry Gow" is natural, it is beautiful, and it is a plty that more such plays and more such actors as Joseph Murphy do not come here oftener.

Mr. Murphy is the central figure in "Kerry Gow." He has the sweetest smile—a smile like old Fritz Emmetand his voice is still possessed of its music. He impersonates the true Irishman, using the Celtic wit to win laughs, instead of low comedy. His pathos is rich and touching. The "Kerry Gow" will be the bill at the Macdonough Theater tomorrow afternoon and night and on Monday and Tuesday nights the "Shaun Rhue" will be given. Seats are now on sale at popular prices for the evenings.

EDNA HOPPER.

Edna Wallace Hopper has been as good as a star for many years, She support in both plays. Seats are now on board.

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that wit and acumen which help Irishmen to high places in the world. The Drews are being pressed for a mortagge, which was gotten by Valentine Hay, a scoundrel, who has the presumption to declare his love for the innocent Nora. When he is refused Hay leaves no stone unturned to crush the Drews and O'Hara. He uses henchmen to hide pikes in the forge of the first act shows a London drawing-

mouse, is introduced to society. Here are revealed some of those alleged secrets of the fashlonable world. Two of the women smoke cigarettes and discuss their sweethearts. One wishes to leave her husband and another is planning to palm herself off as a married woman, because her adorer is able to live only in the atmosphere of married love—although he is not and has no desire to be married himself. Into this scene steps 'Angela—almöst nine-teen—a real country girl. The men crowd around her and tell her in turn how bad the other men are and how much better she is making them. The act ends with an excursion to the balrets of the fashionable world. Two

The second act begins with a game of croquet, which is played by inference for nothing of the game appears. A gray-hatred Duke is unremitting in his attention, with a rival in deadly earnest in Hon. Archibald Vyse. Their sparring goes almost to the verge of a pitched battle, but Vyse scores by reserving the Dulying goes a from a basket.

In dramatic construction and intensity in dramatic construction and contensity in dramatic construction and intensity in dramatic construction and contensity in pitched battle, but Vyse scores by re-moving the Duke's card from a basket. The entire production in every mi-

Beingego, the wandering mounterbank, whose beautiful love for his wife and children and his intense suffering and anguish when separated from them is so forcibly done. Scenically the play is the peer of anything yet seen at the popular Ye Liberty.

Next week Oaklanders will have an opportunity of witnessing the best of all biolical plays, the new drama, "Mizpah," written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and founded on the dramatic story of Esther. It was given its initial production at the Majestic Theater in San Francisco, two weeks, ago, and it is a positive fact that at every performance after the opening there were thousands of people who were unable to gain admission, so great was the desire to see not only Mrs. Wilcox's first play, but a drama of so much real worth that it was described by Ashton Stevens in his first night much real worth that it was described by Ashton Stevens in his first night review of the play as being superior in dramatic construction and intensity and contained more genuine merit than either "Ben Hur" or "Mary of Magdala." Press and public were unanimous in their opinion, and after the engagement here it will be taken back to the Majestic for what, will be taken back to the Majestic for what, will



EDNA WALLACE HOPPER WHO WILL PLAY AT THE MACDON-

sweetest bit of pathos from Irish land, and between the laughter and tears came the conviction that Joseph Murphy was a great actor. "Kerry Gow" and Joseph Murphy cannot be distinctly separated. Critics differ on the point as to the art of the play or the art of the man: Some argue that Joseph Murphy made the play, while others testify that the play made Joseph Murphy. Which of the arguments is correct is hard to say, but it is easy for any playgoer to say that both "Kerry Gow" and Joseph Murphy are delights in the theatrical world. "Kerry Gow" and Joseph Murphy are delights in the theatrical world. "Kerry Gow" is typically Irish. It tells of Dan O'Hara's love for pretty Nora Drew. He is a farrier, warmhearted and honest. While he does not claim to be brilliant, he is gifted with that wit and acumen which help Irishmen to high places in the world. The

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Leon W. Washburn, with Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, begins in engagement at the Macdonough an engagement at the Macdonough Theater on next Sunday matinee and night, when the patrons of that popular house will see this time-honored play in all its superior attractiveness. "Uncle Tom," the hero of this purposeful story, is portrayed by Fred Bennett, Stetson's original "Uncle Tom," probably the best known impersonator of this celebrated character in the world.

BONNIE BRIER BUSH.

A coming attraction of real worth is The Bonnie Brier Bush," as presented by Kirke La Shelle's players, headed by the thorough actor, J. H. Stoddart, and the droll comedian, Reuben Fax. and the droit comedian, Reubert Parks
This play's sterling qualities as a
dramatic entertainment have made it
one of the most enduring book dramatizations now before the public.
"The Bounte Brier Bush" comes to
the Macdonough Theater for two
nights, February 6 and 7.

CREATORE COMING.

Although, perhaps, not generally known even to the closest readers of musical news, it is, nevertheless, a fact that Creatore, who, with his Italian Band, will visit Oakland on Wednesday, February 8, appearing in concert that evening at the Macdonough Theater, is a profound student of the compositions of that emperor of composers, Richard Wagner.

MORRISON IN FAUST.

A careful theatrical manager, who has a genius for statistics, has calculated that in the past twenty years Lewis Morrison has appeared before nearly nine million people as Mephisto in "Faust." His return to the stage this season has been the signal for a triumphal tour, and in honor of his resumption, "Faust" has been equipped with new scenery and effects costing many thousands of dollars. Lewis Morrison himself in "Faust" will be seen here as Mephisto, at the Macdonough next Saturday matinee and night.

MIZPAH AT LIBERTY.

Bishop's players and the delightful production of "The Mountebank," which has pleased thousands of play goers this past week at Ye Liberty Playhouse, will be taken across the bay to the Majestic Theater on Monday next, so the last three opportunities of seeing this masterpiece of romantic drama will be tonight, tomorrow night. GEORGE S. CHRISTIE TO APPEAR AT YE LIBERTY NEXT WEEK.

her playing of which startied everyone and proclaimed her one of the best actresses on the coast. J. H. Gilmour will have his original role of the King, and MacVicars and Woodward will play those parts which helped so much toward the great success of the play. "Mizpah" will be mounted in the

nute detail will be brought over to Ye Liberty, and with one exception the cast will be identically the same as the original. Robert Eliott will be seen instead of Howard Gould, which is, if anything, in the nature of an improvement, for Mr. Eliott is particularly well qualified both artistically and physically for the character newill assume. Miss Adele Block will be the Esther, and charming Miss Gordon will be seen in the role of Vashti, her playing of which startled everyone and proclaimed her one of the best nute detail will be brought over to

A genuine treat in dramatic offer-

and MacVicars and Woodward with play those parts which helped so much toward the great success of the play. "Mizpah" will be mounted in the same elaborate manner and costumed just as beautifully as in the original stas beautifully as in the original first as beautifully as in the first at which in the first at without a single exception the operate his without a single exception the operate his without

and at the bargain matinee tomorrow afternoon. The company has seldom been seen to better all-round advantage than in the many and varied of program will take place next Monday—the present bill being presented roles which they are called upon to assume. Landers Stevens, is seen at his best in the title role of William Belphiegor, the wandering mountebank, whose beautiful love for his wife and children and his intense suffering and anguish when separated from the last of the last time today and tomorrow refined and artistic acrobats, who come all being presented on Monday the four graceful Graus, refined and artistic acrobats, who come affect from Europe, make their initial bow to a Pacific Coast audience. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belmour and company will be seen in a very clever comedy sketch entitled "The Irish Princess," the play is the peer of anything yet seen at the popular Ye Liberty.

Next week, the usual weekly change of program will take place next Monday—the present bill being presented to row the present bill being presented on the four graceful Graus, refined and artistic acrobats, who come direct from Europe, make their initial bow to a Pacific Coast audience. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belmour and company will be seen in a very clever comedy sketch entitled "The Irish Princess," "Loyola" will be hailed with delight by the patrons of this house, as she gives, a very neat turn. The Fern Comedy Four will play a return energy of the program will be a presented to the present bill being presented to prove the presen Comedy Four will play a return engagement. Their last appearance here was a signal success. There will be new illustrated songs, and also two sets of the latest European motion pletures. The new penny arcade continues to draw large attendances afternoon and granting. It is even from a noon and evening. It is open from 1 p. m. daily with free admission. It is one of the best appointed places of its kind in the west, and new machines are being added weekly.

EMPIRE THEATER.

There has been a good attendance at the Empire Theater this week, as the bill deserves, for it is an unusually

at the Empire Theater this week, as the bill deserves, for it is an unusually fine one. It will be presented for the last time today and tomorrow.

For the coming week, beginning Monday, there will be an entire change of bill. Among those to be seen are some very clever people. The feature act will be Lee Tung Fook, who is the only ganuine Chinese baritone soloist on the American stage today. He has an exceptionally fine voice for one of his race, and will render selections from grand opera, and among them from, the famous opera of "Robin Hood" and the song of the "Turn Key" from Rob Roy. This intelligent Celestial was born and raised in California, and has taken singing lessons from Madame Blake-Alverson of this city for eight years past. The management has secured this Chinese at a heavy expense, and he will positively appear for one week only. No doubt he will prove a big drawing card. Another great feature will be the latest motion picture of "The Holy City," accompanied by illustrated songs by Esco Ives, the well-known baritone. Others who will be seen are: The Kiddo Trio, in a latest farce—something original with them. Ida Russell, the dainty comedienne, and her pretty white fox terrier, are seen in a comedy sketch. Manager Carlson is booking some Eastern vaudeville people of note. Commencing next Monday two matinees will be given every day, at 2:15 and 3:30, with the same number of performances in the evening. the evening.

THE BELL.

As was predicted the splendid show provided by the Bell management has packed the house at every performance. "Dan and Bessie Kelly," the opening number on the bill, is a good opening for a splendid show. Among the other attractions is Harold, a man of muscle. This man is certainly a marvel, and received numerous encores. Miss Jessie Dale, the girl bartone, in pictured melodies, has made a decided hit. Wills and Collens in their comedy sketch entitled "Galatea," causage of the c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ings will be the return to the Grand



GEORGE WOODWARD TO APPEAR AT YE LIBERTY NEXT WEEK

attempted in recent years.

Next week will be a memorable one in theatricals, for it is the determination of a number of fraternal societies to do honor to the veteran actor. Tuesday night the Manchester Unity Independent Order of Odd Fellows will attend in a body, and Friday night Clan Fraser No. 78, Ancient Order of Scottish Clans, will patronize the performance. Other Scotch societies will be represented at the other perform be represented at the other perform-

MOTHER GOOSE,

Klaw & Erlanger's colossal produc-

of muscle. This man is certainly a marvel, and received numerous encores. Miss Jessie Dale, the girl baritone, in pictured melodies, has made a decided hit. Wills and Collens in their comedy sketch entitled "Galatea," caused a great deal of amusement and received several curtain calls. Glorine in her spectacular fire dance, and several other large feature acts, all helped to make the bill a fine one.

For next week the management have provided a bill that will be with the high standard set by the Bell. Among the numerous attractions may be mentioned the Yale Duo, club swingers and acrobats. This team open their Pacific Coast engagements in all the large bastern vaudeville houses. Russell and O'Neil, well-known comedy sketch artists in up-to-date comedy sketch artists in up-to-date comedy sketch the Griffin sisters, in their novel changing act; Miss Jessie Dale, in pictured melodies; a new series of animated pictures and several other large acts that have never been shown on the Pacific Coast before will open at the Bell management in producing interesting and instructive views of different parts of the world it is becoming decidedly popular with their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons and will continue to be shown as a permanent feature at this their patrons. tion of the Drury Lane spectacle, 'Mother Goose," will be seen at the

Never in the histor yof grand opera n California has there been a record of greater success than that which has attended the present season at the

ALCAZAR THEATER.

Adhering strictly to its successful policy of presenting high class dra-Athering strictly to its successful policy of presenting high class dramatic novelties in rapid succession the Alcazar will next week give one of its notable stock offerings, "The Gay Lord Quex." This is one of Pinero's most unique and powerful plays, originally presented by John Hare, at his own London theater, with himself as the blase English mobleman. "The Gay Lord Quex" is an unconventional play and one of its most daring scenes is that at the fashionable manicure establishment, with its innumerable touches of realism. John Craig will find in Quex a strong, incisive part to which his personality and clean cut method are peculirly suited. Lillian Lawrence will personate the vulgar, tigerish, shrewd-witted and warmhearted manicure girl Sophy. Fullgarney. The twice deferred special matinee of Ibsen's "Ghosts" will positively occur on Thursday, afternoon next. By way of contrast, for the week of February 6, comes the wirldy humorous farcicality of "Are You a Mason?" a merry play which, the Aicazar gives for the first time in stock.

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+Reliance Club+

OCCIDENTAL TEAM WITHDRAWS FROM FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The Occidental associated football cam was handed another hot one to wallow last Sunday, when Referee rish declared the grounds at Freeman's Park playable, and the Independents waded on to the field, and placed it is a great pity that such a team should be "black-balled," and the more born to be appreciated. It is a great pity that such a team should be "black-balled," and the complex received a short of the cash of the ca team was handed another hot one to ewallow last Sunday, when Referee Irish declared the grounds at Freeman's Park playable, and the Inde-pendents waded on to the field, and manipulatted the ball in some sort of fashion down the field and placed it

fashion down the neut and placed within the nets.

How Referee Irish, after splashing over the ground, could call it playable, will always be a hard one to solve.

The nearest approach to its condition Sunday, to the few neutral ones within the enclosure, was the Alameda marsh.

marsh.

There is one thing that football followers have learned—it will have to be something worse than a rain storm that will keep the Independents in their civilian clothes.

Sunday's game, from a sporting standpoint, should never have been played.

Who was to blame, is another thing the followers of the game will want to

The poor referee is usually to blame, but from his past record on the football field, it would be unjust to put

ball field, it would be unjust to put it up to Mr. Irish.

He has at all times tried to please, and is most popular on this side of the bay. It is poor sport to annex points by default, and the Independents would have been held in higher esteem if they had refused to play, as did the Occidentals.

OCCIDENTALS RETIRE.

and the game has received a hard blow

EASY FOR ALBIONS.

The Albion Rovers were to have played the Occidentals at Freeman's Park tomorrow, but owing to the lat-ter team's withdrawal, the game goes to the Oakland team.

GAME AT IDORA.

Tomorrow the Pickwicks and Vampires clash at Idora Park. The game looks like as it would go to the Vampires, but surprises are numerous in the sport, and the Pickwicks might put forth a special effort and pull off either a win or a draw.

INDEPENDENTS AT A ALLER AND THE PIRES AT A LAND THE PIRES

INDEPENDENTS AT ALAMEDA.

INDEPENDENTS AT ALAMEDA.

The Eagles will find it a hard task tomorrow with the Independents.

The "baby" team will try hard to give their more experienced opponents a run for the points, and the game should prove interesting.

THE ALBIONS STAG.

Tuesday evening the Albion Rovers will give a large stag party in Gier's Hail, at Fourteenth street.

A program of a very high order has been arranged, and speeches will be made by some of the most prominent association men on both sides of the

The Occidentals have drawn out of the league, and by the majority of the supporters of the game they will be bay.

2 FIGHTS IN 1 WEEK.

ahead for Jack Clifford.

Clifford has twice defeated Louie Long of this city, once in Montana and again only recently at Marysville.

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According to the plans of Biddy Bishop of this city, who is at present directing the puglishe affairs of Clifford, that lightweight is to engage in battle on the evening of February 11 at Marysville, and on the evening of the 18th he will take on a fighter at Bakersfield.

Certainly, Clifford will have a rather busy time keeping his body free from bruises that week.

HAS NO CONTRACT.

WITH PERCY COOL

Biddy Bishop stated this morning that in all probability "Jockey" Bennett, who is wintering in this city, will journey up to Tacoma in a week or so and meet an ambitious young featherweight called Percy Cove-not a fighting name, surely.

At first it was proposed at the Tacoma ring, but afterwards it was decided to substitute Bennett.

Bennett and Johnson recently fought at Stockton and the latter gained the long end of the purse.

W. Me George S. Snep...

George S. Snep...

This is the intention of the present owners to sell a certain amount of stock. This stock will be worth 55 a share, but just how much of it will be on the market has not yet been deciman.

MEMBERS MAY NOW HUNT ON THE GROUNDS NEAR MOUNT EDEN.

According to a judgment rendered ye terddy afternoon by Superior Judge Mel vin, G. W. Emmons and members of the gun club formed by him may hunt without interference on the ranch of Sebasian Liguori, near Mount Eden. In 1897 Emmons obtained from Liguori

a lease of the hunting privileges on his ranch for ten years. In return Emmons agreed to pay \$1 a year and crect a pumping plant and other improvement. pumping plant and other improvements games on the old court; but this is on the property. The improvements when made and the hunting preserve maintained for several years. Recently, when Emmons went upon the property to enjoy some shooting, he was ejected. He then began suit for an injunction restraining Liguori from interfering with him or the mombers, of hs club while shooting on the preserve.

It was contended by Liguori that the

Emmons went upon the property to enjoy some shooting, he was elected. He then began suit for an injunction restraining Liguori from interfering with him or the members, of his club while shooting on the preserve.

It was contended by Liguori that the preserve had been abandoned. Testimony was introduced, however, showing that members of the club had continued to use the preserves from time to time. Judge Melvin issued an injunction restraining Liguori from interfering with members of the gun club or permitting any but immediate members of his family to shoot on the premises. fly to shoot on the premises.

There is certainly a busy time ahead for Jack Clifford.

Fight fans will remember that Jack Clifford has twice defeated Louie Long of this city, once in Montana and again only recently at Marysville.

According to the plans of Biddy Bishop of this city, who is at present directing the puglistic affairs of Clifford, that lightweight is to engage in battle on the evening of February 1 at Marysville, I mean—asked me to take hold of him and shove him upward in fighters' society.

"Well, he is a very promising young man, and so I am making his matches for him. The first down on the card is that with a party by the name of "Young" Mitchell, who is well thought of up Marysville way.

A very good impression was made by Clifford when he fought in that town with Long, and the fans there are always with Long and the fans there are always with Long and the fans there are

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HAS NO CONTRACT.

"While Clifford has signed no contract with me, I am at present directing his affairs," remarked Mr. Bishop to a TRIBUNE representative last evening.

"You see, Clifford, Just before his fight with Louic Long—the one at the range of the old district a good house. This ought to be well worth crossing a lot or two to witness.

"So you see that Clifford's present manager is planning a busy week for his charge," concluded Biddy as he fight with Louic Long—the one at

LOCAL LAD HAS A MATCH ON SHARES IN PORTLAND'S TEAM WILL BE MARKETED

> Portland's baseball club will- be incorporated in a few days and soon after this is done the line-up of the team for 1905 will be announced by Manager McCreedie.

Manager McCreedie.

It is understood that the name of the club will be the Portland Athletic Company, and the capitalization will probably be put at \$29,000.

The incorporators will be Judge W. W. McCreedie, W. H. McCreedie and George S. Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd is an attorney of Portland, and an entity of the property of the property

HANDBALL PLAN

ALSO, NEW COURT IS TO BE CON STRUCTED AT THE RELIANCE CLUB.

A handball tournament is to be held at the Reliance Club just as soon

Just at present the members of the handball class are playing practice new one immediately constructed.

ity to work out

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champions as it has in the past.

BOXING CLASS.

The boxing class is in charge of Eddie Smith, who is one of the most competent instructors at the game on the Pacific Coast.

He has been connected with the Reliance Club for six years or more, having entered when the Acme and Reliance club is Emil Fritch.

He has been connected with the Reliance Club swere merged.

Besides being well versed in the game of that and block, Eddie Smith has a reputation as an all-round athiete. In 1894 and 1895 he won first prize in the in and twenty-five mile bloycle races, and has always been in the front in main and gymnasium work.

PHYSIGAL DIRECTOR.

Boxing CLASS.

The fensing instructor at the Reliance Club is Emil Fritch.

He has been connected with the Reliance club is Emil Fritch.

He has held that position for the past three years or more. Prior to that time he was engaged in the art in the city of Sci with this corps of instructors the Reliance Club, refitted as it has been from medals for his cleverness with the foils, instructor Fritch has classes for both in man and gymnasium work.

PHYSIGAL DIRECTOR.

Paul Carroll, instructor in wrestling,

Paul Carroll, instructor in wrestling,

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CLAREMONT CLUB TO PARTICIPATE IN GOLF TOURNEY.

members of the Claremont Country Club of Oakland and the San Francisco Golf Club is to be held during the months of February and March.

The resumption of tourneys between these two clubs after an interval of about two years will do much towards reviving the game about the bay.

It is also stated that an inter-club tournament between the Claremont Club and the San Rafael Club will be held during the spring.

The first game in the Oakland-San Francisco tourney is acheduled for February 11. Each club will be represented by at least a dozen players.

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HYLAND IS A LONG SHOT

Practically no bets have been made on the Neil-Hysand fight which is down for lecision next Tuesday evening.

It is expected, however, that when the pay envelopes are handed out to-night that the coin will be wagered.

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the choice NELSON-"CORBETT."

RUNNING CHAMP. CYM. SPORTS FOR TO ENTER.

LA VALLIERE WILL WEAR RELI-ANCE COLORS IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

New life is being injected into the ow dead sport of cress-country runs. In the TRIBUNE of last evening appeared an article which stated that the athletes of the Oakland High School are planning to renew the game, and now it is announced by the directors of the Reliance Club that

A very competent corps of instructors is now working with the talent at the Reliance Club.

All of the classes have been reorganized and the head of each has been selected with speat care, and no doubt the Reliance Club will continue to turn out champions as it has in the past.

BOXING CLASS.

The boxing class is in charge of Eddis Smith, who is one of the most competent instructors at the game on the Pacific Coast.

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MURICAL MEMBERS OF THE RE-LIANCE CLUB FORMING A QUARTET.

Preliminary arrangements are being made by the Reliance Club to form s. male quartet. There are a number of well-known local singers on the memhership rolls of the athletic organiza-tion, and there is apparently no rea-son why a quartet cannot be formed. It is more than probable that Trow-bride, Figone and Redfield will be three members of the quartet.

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*EATS SELLING.

The seat sale for the Hyland-Nell fight pened yesterday morning at Greggains, and is now filtring with Jabez White of London, he spurned the offer.

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FAIR ONES.

"LADIES' NIGHT' IS TO BE GIVEN BY THE RELIANCE

members of the Reliance Club are preparing for a "ladies' night" to be

given in the club's gymnasium on the evening of February 8. The entertainment will be in the nature of an athletic performance, in-cluding boxing, fencing and met

sports.

During intervals in the program the
Reliance Club orchestra will furnish music.
The evening's conclude with a basket-ball game

CAKLAND WHEELMEN MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT GAMES.

In the syndicate intendty bowling tou nament last evening on the Weil alleys in Berkeley, the Oakland Wheelmen took three straight games away from the Eu-Barnes of the Wheelmen was the star

of the evening, with an average of 175 pins, while second honors went to Jim Boswell, who was just behind with an average of 165. The rest of the bowlers went far below their usual average.

Set 8 of the Milwaukee try-out teams will bowl tonight at 8 o'clock on the Syndicate alleys. The set will be followed by Set 2 at 10 o'clock.

Sunday, on the Syndicate ellers, at 2 o'clock, set 7 will roll and at 8 o'clock in the evening set 8 will knock down the

High scores yesterday on the Syndicate alleys were: A. W. Merrill, 215-233; Dr. Mayeris, 210-203; H. C. Carson, 236; Joe Donohue; 213; R. Henderson, 202; L. G. Parker, 209-211.

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Dr. C. C. Shinnick has returned to his office after an absence of three months and has resumed his practice. Office, 1804 Tenth street; phone Main \$75.

DR. E. H. WOOLSEY TELLS OF HIS RECENT TRIP.

Well Known Physician Has Studied Life in the East, South and Cuba--New York Show Girls--At the Fashionable Resorts.

physician has just returned from an interesting trip through the Eastern interview with a TRIBUNE reporter he dictated the following interesting is demoralizing and instructive account of his two months' too

"I visited the St Louis Fair during its last veek The weather was cold, always disagreeable

"The Fair was much less impressive than the World's Fair at Chicago yet there was much of interest in he various departments and in the various representations or progress to date The most interesting hour I spent at the Fair was in the San Francisco building. I happened in at the beginning of an illustrated lecture on California delivered by J W Erwin He gave three lectures a day to enthusiastic audiences

"Our county representatives, Weitby e and Pearce, were also lecturing on California and these lectures with the illustrations, were doing more for us than the exhibits themselves

VISITS OLD HOME.

I next visited my old home near tremely cold but the warmth of the does things fireside and family greetings made me forget the weather After all. my dog I could be happier in even frigid New York than quite alone in sunny California 'Better is a dinner

life was pleasant, and in-door life is winter People were going out to Taveins also riding out Riverside food drive in snowstorms and filling up with Hot Scotch at Claremont to keep

third row of the balcony

Dr E H Woolsey, the well known hotel case for an hour or so on your and have been builed placed in vaults, roses and many flowering plants in switching for the comfort of the crosssetura, and to get up with a swelled and seven years later removed to the bloom. In either of these hotels one die in the neighboring slimy bayous head in the morning is considered the interior of Louisiana where the could put about all the hotels of Oakand Southern States and Cuba In an real thing Winter life in New York ground, unlike that of New Orleans is land within the court At night the is attificial unhealthy and especial- deep enough for burial. One of the court is gay with colored electric

MEETS THE PRESIDENT

'I fell into the same kind of life at Washington and left there with a headache but the social life there is and the weather there at every season alluring, for there is a blending of the gallantiy and graces of the South with the sturdiness and viulity of the North I saw our beloved Senator Perkins, who always has time to do some gizcious act for his constituents I also met our young Congressman Knowland, who has already made a good impression at Washington and is a coming man Secretary Metcait is much thought of at Washington, have to inquire the way home and he it was who presented me to President Roosevelt That was the first time I had seen the President, more than any man I have ever met, | 1 ant which occupies as much space as as a man of energy. To see him and to hear him speak is to feel something I had an oyster shell-roast, the grandobstacles before him Though always until now a Democrat, I consid-Rochester, N Y, arriving there in a er Roosevelt as the personification of snow storm. The weather was ex- the highest type of Americanism He they are as lazy as croco-

some Coca-Cola at an Atlanta soda home is where the heart is With fountain. This, together with the that the 'niggers' are wrose than pleasant and exhiberating atmosphere of that most progressive of all Southern cities relieved the headache inof herbs with love, than a fatted or duced by wood-alcohol preparations at the Nation's capital, where Dr Wyley, I stopped a few days in New York the government chemist has issued an City, I met Mr and Mrs W E Dargie, authoritative statement that eighty- in statu quo for half a century. George Palmer and other Californians five per cent of all the whisky sold in at the Waldorf-Astoria The hotel the United States is adulterated with at the New Windsor Hotel on Christwood alcohol Think of it, gentlemen! about the only life in New York in Reform before it's too late or go to some other country like England or Central Park to see what each other Japan, where there is reliable governwore, and to get something hot at the ment inspection of drink as well as

OYSTERS IN THE SOUTH

"I next visited the dirty city of from freezing on the return to the New Orleans The St Charles Hotel, latter place to be bleached, because it however, is one of the finest in the In the evening the chief amusement land with its fine palm garden filled was going to theaters. I saw Edna with palms from California. New Or-May, who the papers boosted to the leans is unspeakably nasty. The waskies, but she is an affected creature, ter supply is rotten but fine oysters and not dangerously peautiful. This grow at the mouth of the Mississippi, is not a personal opinion, only, because and you can get a dozen good oysters she drew only half a house. The at any one of a hundred restaurants 'Humpty-Dumpty' show was the from 10 to 25 cents, according to the best in New York, Good voices and style of the restaurant At Farbarchabout one thousand pretty female legs, er's Restaurant I got the finest cyster in other words, nearly five hundred brouchete I have ever eaten. At this pretty girls, constituted the attrac- restaurant there are bottles of spring tion Our own Lillian Berri was in water on the tables, brought by the car tights and her nusband Moulan, de- load from the interior. This makes livered a comic lecture on man from the place popular, because elsewhere gem I saw Nordica in 'Parsifal tilled water and the idea of drinking at the Grand Opera House—a great | Mississippi water in any form is dis- ist hotels in the world. They are built | There is much gardening in this sec production but it cost \$7 to set in the gusting, though the river men drink of shell concrete lock that is found in

things to do in New Otleans is to lights but alas, at night time, everyhave a Creole breakfast at Madame where in Florida one cannot safely be Begas She furnishes the Dago red, out in the air At sunset, dampness and though she can accommodate suddenly develops and drives people eighty at breakfast one must engage indoors. The Alcazar Hotel cost over a seat two or three days in advance a mullion and a half dollars, and the The restaurant is in the French quar- Ponce de Leon cost three millions ter near the old French market, and you walk over gutters flowing with auto-maniacs were assembling for the filth to get there The breakfast however, is good. It begins at 11 a m and lasts until any old time in the afternoon Every one comes out happy, faces the Atlantic Ocean, and across or thinks he is The guests are usu- the strip of main land a half mile ally so dazed by the wine that they distant, is located the Royal Poinci-

DOWN IN MOBILE.

visited California He impressed me Hotel and eat at Shimpi's Restauone-half of one of our blocks. There of the force which pushes away all est oyster dish yet devised. At Mobile the darkies are much in evidence, but, as in Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and other Southern states visited. I found it to be the unidiles After leaving Washington, I drank versal gentiment of all labor employers with whom I chanced to converse, useless, but they are certainly ornamental. The white laborer of the indoient and ignorant.

'I visited Pensacola and Tallahasse -very old towns that have remained

'I next visited Jacksonville, arriving mas night In the parlor a splendid orchestia and some fine singers enter-Jacksonville Florida, and Atlanta, Georgia, were the only two progressive cities that I visited in the South, but the drinking water in the former place has to be distilled and in the is naturally red

I then went down the east coast of Florida and stopped at the celebrated Flagier Hotels The owner has spent millions upon millions for the entertainment of rich people from the North who go there after the holidays to get away from the beautiful snow, and revel in the sunshine on pretty lawns among locurious plants of variegated hues underneath royal palms and cocoanutrees, and a variety of evergreens

HOTELS BEAUTIFUL

"We passed Ormonde, where the

Palm Beach The hotels there are beautifully located The Breakers was not yet opened as the rush of tourists does not begin until about the ers from \$2000 to \$6000 a lot 'At Mobile, Alabama a pretty place middle of January 'The Breakers' with pretty gardens and parks, you is itself a very large and fine hotel, having been in the Orient when he get a splendid foom at the New Battle and the Royal Poinciana is the largest hotel in the world. The land extending between these hotels and for a mile or more on either side, including golf and tennis grounds, etc. is all made ground, and the earth for filling was brought from the northern part of Florida The whole country about is a jungle, with marshes and bayous, and at great expense the grounds about the hotels have been made beautiful to look upon, with groves of palms and evergreens and a luxurious vegetation. Still, the natural habitat of this section is the crocodile, and he should have been South is, however, nearly as lazy and left in peaceful possession because air is at best miasmatic, and at night, not only unhealthy, but disagreeably chilly But the lobsters, from New York and Boston don't know any better, not having been in California, and they are satisfied to sun themselves with the crocodiles during the day,-and it is not a very far step tained the many Northern guests. from a crocodile to a lobster. There are many beautiful residences at Palm Beach owned by wealthy Northerners, and Flagler himself lives there in great luxury in his private resi-

> "At Washington I saw a Persian rug for which he paid \$12,000 for Life home I also saw there another rug purchased by Senator Elkins, the price of which was \$22,000.

BOOM AT MIAMI.

"The next and southernmost hotel of the Flagler series is the Royal Palm facing the Biscayne Bay at Miami The grounds about this hotel are very beautiful-naturally as well as artistically. The hotel is very large, but was not yet opened for the season when I was there Miami unlike other eastern coast Fiorida towns is natu-'At St Augustine, a quaint old city, I rally a foot or two above the water a woman's standpoint, which was a they give you what is known as dis- the Hotels Alcazar and the Ponce de on a limestone deposit—the fossil re-Leon are undoubtedly the finest tour- mains of coral builders and shell fish. tion and there are many pineapple It straight, that is, as a chaser The the vicinity In the courtyards there plantations and coccanut groves. One phenomenal. They bonded the island round. Cuba has a great future The ropole, where the comforts of home 'Now this is about all there is of city boasts of its cemeteries and the are magnificent fountains and streams may ride a few miles in a steam winter life in New York—to go to guides take pains to show them all—and water basins and rustic bridges launch up the Miami river to its for forty years. They are not only tural and agricultural advantages are hotels in which I have lived while Rector s or some other swell restau- thirty-five in number. At the old St and colonades that serve as arbors for source in the Everglades of Florida, able to meet the interest and annual springing into new life under the au- swirging around the circle of the

"One of the industries of this section is fishing, and taking a steam fishing launch brings you in about two can catch a king-fish weighing from five to twenty pounds about every minute during a certain hour of the forenoon You need no bait as the bright sinker attracts the fish and he jumps for it but usually misses it and tises from ten to fifteen feet out of the water and then more surely catches the hook going down When many are fishing from a boat there is an apparent swarm of monster flying

"Miami has a boom on, and lots in the jungles along the river with a and on Lake Worth The latter hotel frontage of one hundred feet on imaginary streets are selling to Northern-

> "There is no communication farther south, but steamers ply between Miami and Key West There are no good hotels in Key West, but the city has an extensive business in the manufacture of tobacco and in sponge fishing, and there are some orange groves,

"The oranges of Florida either the Indian river oranges of the east coast, or those grown about Tampa on the west coast, are all inferior to California oranges. But the grape fruit

ARRIVES AT HAVANA.

"At 10 o'clock at night we went aboard a steamer, and upon waking the next morning, found ourselves in the beautiful narbor of Havana. Passing the picturesque Moro Castle and the formerly, invincible fortress of Cabana, and in the center of the harbor, the wreck of the Maine we arrived at the City of Havana, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. with its fine wharves and breakwater, its well-paved streets, the larger thoroughfares being bordered by fine sidewalks and rows of banyan trees. and central promenades also shaded by trees. The principal stores are in narrow streets where they are sheltered from the heat of summer. The buildings are of brick and stone, the verandes, arcades and courts, all of Moorish design. The hotels are also of the Spanish style and the proprietors are Spanish or Cuban, which is about the same thing, for most Cubans are Spanish, and white-much whiter than any Mexican. The dark Cubans are mostly of the lower class, and resemble negroes, but the latter are far more industrious and intelligent than the best class of negroes in the Southern States, or, I may add, the natives of any other tropical country visited

CUBANS CONTENTED.

maintain various public improvements, including beautiful parks scat- the garden spot of this earth tered throughout Havana, and in other cities of the island, out of the low general taxation, but they are worrying because they are not allowed to pay off the national debt before matuity. They now have \$10,000 000 surplus in their treasury that they don't know what to do with

"General Wood cleaned up the City of Havana. Sewers were laid and are still being constructed and the City is one of the cleanest as well as one of the most attractive in the world

"General Wood inaugurated another good thing, the legalizing of the ame of hai-alai, a ball game, played in well-lighted courts three nights a week during the winter season It is the most fascinating and skillful of games, and is not dangerous, except you bet on the champion players, who usually lose, but receive salaries of from \$600 to \$1200 a month each This game satisfies the Spanish temperament and is a substitute for bullfighting and cock-fighting, which have been prohibited.

CAVES OF MATANZAS.

"The city of Havana, with its 250,000 population, has an ample water supply from a single spring, and this water is clear, cool and pure. I rede over and the lemons grown there are better the country to Matanzas to see the wonderful caves there The topography of the country was beautiful. The land generally rolling, with here and there a level valley margined by hills or mountains and the landscape made particularly picturesque by being dotted with the lofty Royal Palms.

"We passed through many sugar plantations where three or four crops of cane are raised a year, and besides. during the earlier growth of the cane. beans and lentels are grown between the rows The soil is surpassingly rich and is not exhausted by the raising of tobacco, sugar cane, pineapples, oranges, other citrus fruits and regetables

"The climate of Havana is probably as nearly perfect as that of any country in the world. It is not depressing like tropical climates elsewhere, not comfortable in the shade in light tured by man. voolen clothing. The climate in win-Florida, and all the year round, it is and yet vigorous climate, and to drink probably only equalled by the climate | good water made by God, even if it be "The people in Cuba are generally of California. The whole island has a little expensive for sprinkling of contented. They have a good govern- an abundant water supply, and has lawns. It was also a pleasure to ment and their present progress is occasional light showers the year to the United States for \$50,000,000 charm of its climate and its horticulare not excelled by any of the great rant after the theater to sit in your Louis Cometery, five numbered thous- climbing vines. Here are paims and where the water flows a little too payments on these bonds, and to spices of the capable and progressive States."

government, and it will soon

"NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

"From Cuba we wended our way back to California, and when we got out on the rear platform of the observation, car a few mornings ago, while coming through Redlands, the air was so refreshing and the orange groves so beautiful, that it stirred, in the Californians present a thrill of pride and pleasure.

"Arriving at Los Angeles we found the country unusually green after the early rains, and the city to have grown immensely, even during the past year The crop of tourists there is still as abundant, as the aurrounding horticultural advancement I then visited San Diego for the

first time, a lovely ride, for about

one-third of the distance through orange(groves and spiendidly cultivated orchards of various kinds, the remaining portion of the ride being along the beautiful shores of the Pacific I went directly over to Corenado and rode up a long avenue that stretches from the ferry to the Corenado Hotel This avenue and the other walks and drives about Coronado are very beautiful. The hotel has four fronts. The main front looks out upon both the sea and San Diego hay. and the west front faces the sea beach, where it is a never ending pleasure to see and hear the breakers, and at evening to watch from this place the most glorious of sunsets. Around the other sides of the hotel are beautiful trees, gardens and lawns. The weather was delightful, never uncomfortably cool or warm. The arrangements and the appointments of the hotel conduced to a social atmosphere more unrestrained and enjoyable than I have ever found in any other firstclass hotel The hotel is well conducted and the menu is of the best, Things move easily there and without any friction. In short, it is the best and healthiest place for one to go for perfect rest

GOOD AIR, GOOD WATER.

"But there is a drawback to Southern California, and that is its water even like Southern California in the and lack of water. There is no good summer. Every morning at 9 or 16 natural water there, and no one thinks o'clock there is a fresh breeze from of drinking water that has not been the Atlantic, which lasts all day, and distilled In the Coronado Hotel, in at evening there is a gulf breeze which San Diego, in the Angelus, and other tempers the night air. The tempera- hotels in Los Angeles, and in every ture when I was there was about 70 other hotel and private house neonle to 75 day and night, and in the sum- get their daily supply of drinking wamer, the temperature rarely rises ter brought to them in two ration over 85 degrees. There is no day in glass demijohns, and you can never the year when one may not be quite be quite certain of anything manufac-

'It was a pleasure to return to Oakter is infinitely better than that of land and feel the stimulus of a mid come back to my little hotel, the Met-

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scene from in her contribuin ograms and this famous one of the features of her opening concert at the Alhambra on Tuesda, evening February 11 Application for its and sand a large and efficient or chestra promise to make the opening concert a most enjoyable musical event. The scene matther will be and on which the great prima donna will be heard in many of the most notable numbers of her concert repertoire During Mine Meibus present tour she has frequently, by the last laws present tour she has frequently, by the last laws and the first concert to the scene of the first concert by Signorina Sassoli, and the state of the most notable numbers of her concert repertoire During Mine Meibus present tour she has frequently, by the last laws present tour she has frequently, by the last laws present tour she has frequently by the last laws promise to make the opening concert a most enjoyable musical concert has most enjoyable musical concert has most enjoyable musical concert has been presented to affect on the factors of the most metal and statues and strea

ing exhibition on thee vening of February 17 Permission was granted to the cluo without opposition

The adnuary show given by the West End organization was a good one and President Duchrau promises that the coming entertainment will be even better. There will be a six four-round bouts between the best amateurs about the bay. The matchmaker has not yet completed his card

THE ARGONAUT.

There will be two no able foreign letters in this week's Argonaut. One is entitled 'Teutonic Peculiarities,' by Jerome Hart It is amusing as well as instructive, dealing with the idlosyncrasies of the German language, and telling also, some diverting incidents of travel in Germany Helen Hyde writing from Japan tells of how the news of the fail of Port Arthur was received in Tokio It is an intimate letter, written by one who knows the Japanese and depicting aspects of the Algonaut for January 36th will be "Under Flying' Hoofs," an exciting cartle-country story by Bertrand W. Sinclair; expression of opinion from prominent people regarding their favorite books, and criticism of Lucia' at the Tivoil Opera House, and "The Girl and the Judge' at the Alcazar, by Josephine Hart Phelps.

Walter Jennings sold Iridius to Dr Rowell yesterday afternoon

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Following are yesterday's results: First race, five furlongs—Golden Idol 7 to 5 won, Spondolix 16, second, 16, second, 16, second, 16, second race, six furlongs—Instrument 9 to 2, third The other starters were The Ledaean, Third race, one mile and three-six teenths—Etne 10 won, Formero 25, second, Mr Dingle 5 to 2 third The other starters were The Ledaean, Theodore L. Greenock, Outburst, Jack Little, Resin time, 2 10
Fourth race six and a half furlongs—Instinant 18 to 5, won, Sais 14 to 5, second 2 and "The Girl and the Judge' at the Blackthorn 11 to 2 won, Vigoroso 10, starters were Sea Voyage, Matt Hogan, Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards—Blackthorn 11 to 2 won, Vigoroso 10, the other starters were Estoy Listo, H. P. 1

WALTER JENNINGS' FAST ANIMAL BREAKS DOWN AT INGLE. SIDE.

Gold Money broke down at Ingleside vesterday afternoon and now Walter Jen-nings will be represented in the Burns andicap by Rockaway and Dainty.

Jockey Alarie was the only boy to ride wo winners yesterday

Charles Fink didn't think much of Blackthorn yesterday and he tried to have the black animal scratched.

Walter Jennings sold Iridius to Dr Rowell yesterday afternoon

1 51
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Honiton 8
to 20, won, Soutriere 40, second, Gateway 8, third The other starters were
Venator, Capt. Forsee, Rector, time,
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SATURDAY EVENING

The keen personal interest which the Duchess of Marlborough takes in the children's hospital Great Ormond street, was shown by the fact that a violent gas explosion took when a violent gas explosion toward place in the immediate neighbordhood of the hospital a few days ago she was the first to send a message inquiry regarding the safety of the institution and the children and nurses housed there. This hospital is one of the chief objects of her charltable the chief objects of her charitable attention, and when there is anything needed to add to the comfort or the enjoyment of the little ones confined there she can always be depended on to render substantial add. Every Christmas she sends flowers and evergreens with which the sick rooms and downitories are decorated.

PIT IS POPULAR.

The passion for "pit," the new card game, has not abated with the end of the Christmas holidays.

the Christmas holidays.

It is now being extensively played in clubs, where the gambling element has been introduced, the maker of a "corner" collecting a stake from each other player. In clubs to which the game has been introduced, the quieter section of the members are up in arms against the innovation, and insist upon its being played in a room as far removed as possible from the common apartments of the establishment. In some cases a padded room. ment. In some cases a padded room has been recommended.

It has been discovered that "plt" produces a somewhat curious afterproduces a somewhat currous arter-effect on its devotees. The excite-ment and mental exhaustion engen-dered by the struggle for "corners" results on the following day in a pro-nounced and irresistible lassitude lassitude, which causes the victim to fall asleep every opportunity.

Variations of the original game are

being talked about, and it is possible that with few complications, necessitating more skill and acumen, having been introduced, the game may prove the first serious rival to "bridge" that

MISS LEITER'S BEAUTY SPOT.

When Miss Dalsy Lelter was in England last time it was noticed that she had discarded the "beauty spot" she had affected so long and which had excited so much curlosity among her feminine friends in Mayfair, Daisy Leiter's "spot" was much discussed in London drawing rooms at that time. It was so beautifully done that any money would have been paid for another "spot" like it, but Miss Leiter was not short for a dollar or two and the like the content of the content she kept the secret. A peculiarity of this spot was that it never remained stationary more than an hour or two. One day it was on one side of her face, moving about from one point to another in some mysterious manner, but always producing the desired effect. It would be transferred to the opposite side the next day on so on as the caprice of its wearer dictated. The myster of the meaning "specific course," on set transferred to the meaning "specific course," the meaning "specific course," the meaning "specific course," the meaning "specific course," the meaning "specific course, the meaning "specific course," on set the meaning "specific course, the meaning "specific course," on the product of the meaning specific course, the meaning spec tery of the moving "spot" caused trou-ble at last. While aristocratic maids and matrons of Mayfair and Belgra-via were privileged to discuss it free-ly the servants at the "Priory" at Belwhere Miss Leiter was staying gate, where Miss Lefter was staying with her sister and brother in law, Lord Curzon, were expected to be more discreet. They giggled one day in her hearing about the 'spot' with the result that the "Priory" was that evening minus half a dozen members of its domestic staff.

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THE REASON FOR SNUBBING.
There are several reasons put forth to explain why the Duchess of Manchester has never succeeded in getting to the top of the social ladder. Disregarding the old adage about doing in Rome as the Romans do, she has refused to participate in the gambling games so popular in swell society, and has been rather outspoken. In expressing her disapproval of the devotion to bridge for high stakes displayed by certain patrician dames who are in high favor with the king. It is said, too, that when she first came to Engiand as the wife of the duke she assumed airs of superiority that gave offense to the smart set was are averse to taking lessons in propriety from a Cincinnalt girl. Consequently they did thelp best to thwart lengther managed, somehow, to get suffice a bautiful publication and sold like.

Sir Richard Burton made \$50,000 out of the "Arablative accompleted this valuable book, he submitted it to a number of publishers, and a to one would offer him more than \$2,500 for it. He was about to accept those terms when his wife said:

"Let me publish this work for you, Richard. To print and bind and put cannot be a superhuman undertaking, Let me try it. The publishers don't the market a set of books surely cannot be a superhuman undertaking. Let me try it. The publishers and the publishers and the provider of the devotion to bridge for high stakes displayed by certain patrician dames who are in high favor with the king, the said, too, that when she first can be about to accept those to the said to participate in the gambling same so popular in swell society, and has been rather outspoken in expression pride when treating the company of the devotion to bridge for high stakes displayed by certain patrician dames who are in high favor with the king, the said to participate in the most demonstrative motier of the market as et of books surely cannot be refer to the me ing themselves that they have succeeded. They say now that it is pique which has caused her to return to America and take the duke with

NEW YORK BAD FOR LITERARY WORKERS.

Of all the cities in the world. New York has the reputation of being the least satisfactory for real literary bor. A canvass of the writers of the day revealed the fact that not more than half a dozen, and those by no means leaders, did their work in New York. The case of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "In the Closed Room," is a typical one. Mrs. Burnett has a country home in Kent, England, but inree years ago returned to America and tried to take up her residence in New York. The rush and hurry, the noise and clatter, and the thousand demands, social and other-wise, made upon her by the city ren-dered it impossible for her to work; and it was only when she took a sim-ilar cottage on Long Island that she was able to get anything done. The second year her attempt at New York life was even more disastrous, and her little story. "In the Closed Room."

Women

York, although New York life had inspired it, and it was not finished until Mrs. Burnett again took refuge in Long Island. Almost any author who has tried New York life could tell the same story.

INCOME OF LITTLE ELIZABETH HARRISON. Given an annual income of \$20,000,

for a 6-year old girl It is doubtful if many American mothers would make as good a showing as has Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, widow of the late President, in her legal guardianship President, in her legal guardianship of her daughter, Elizabeth Harrison. In her report recently filed with the courts Mrs. Harrison, in her own handwriting, gives an itemized account of the smallest expenses connected with the care of her little daughter. The report shows that out of the interest and principal from her father's estate little Elizabeth received \$12,732.94 for the period from November 15, 1902, to November 3, 1904, of which \$1,416 was spent by her careful mother. Included in this amount was a trip to Europe and the salary and care of a maid. During salery and care of a maid. During the two years Miss Elizabeth has had four different maids, and the amount paid to each one is given in the item-lized account. It does not, however, state the reasons for the frequent changes. Little Miss Harrison is a very pretty child and bids fair to grow up with her mother's accomplishments and graces. Just at present she is busy learning how to read and write. ROYAL NEEDLEWOMEN.

Needlework is no longer fashlonable

and where ladies used to bring their work and sit together chatting, they now sit empty-handed, smoking cigarettes or else playing bridge. An excellent example was given by the late Duchess of Teck, who worked piles of garments for the poor and took the deepest interest in art needlework and the London Needlework

Guild.

This interest has been continued by her daughter, the Princess of Wales, and now the third generation, the little Princes Edward and Albert, and their sister. Princess Mary, have all contributed their mites to the present exhibition of the London Needlework Guild. The woolen scarfs, the knitted mittens and the petricoat worked by the royal children, will doubtless be duly cherished and appreciated by their recipients, and, in addition, by their recipients, and, in addition young ladles can be persuaded to create anew an interest in needlework for others, double benefit will accrue. So many idle hours are wasted in do ing nothing that girls may follow the example of the charitable and amiable mother of our future queen.

DISAPPROVE OF DIVORCE.

The following has been signed by every priest in active work in the Episcopal dlocese of Kansas City: "We, the undersigned clergy, in view of the magnitude of the divorce evil, do hereby give notice to all whom it may concern that we will not solemnize holy matrimony in any case in which either party has a hushand or wife living, who has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage." any cause arising after marriage."

A BUSINESS LIKE WIFE. Sir Richard Burton made \$50,000

a beautiful publication and sold like wildfire. The Burtons made \$50,000.

ORIGIN OF THE MONOCLES.

The proposal to permit the use of spectacles to British soldlers is a reminder that from their prohibition came the monocle. About a century ago an army order was issued forbidding army officers to wear eyeglasses or spectacles. But a short-sighted officer belonging to a crack cavalry regiment had no mind to resign his regiment had no mind to resign his commission or stumble bilindly and he invented the single eyeglass. When called to account by the authorities he claimed that the monocle, being of the singular number, did not contravene the order against spectacles and glasses in the plural. Red tape accepted this literal rendering of the law, and, becoming popular in the British army, the monocle was adopt-British army, the monocle was adopted by the civilian beaus.

THE MOTHER INSTINCT.

A woman may not be especially devoted to her children, or feel any acute desire to possess them, and yet, appeals to the artist. Character, Inor walking, she will, half unconscious

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MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR.

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Mrs. Wm. Astor, leader of New York society, drosses richty, but in excellent taste. She affects black or purple when out calling or shopping. She is above the average height, and her figure is created and slight, almost girlish, though sizes seventy-four years old. But there are many women in society twenty years her junior who show the lapse of years more than does Mrs. Astor.

Of Mrs. Astor's jewels, a book could be written. Her collection figures close:

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to the million mark, and regularly at the next, and a figurally at the popera each year and at her annual ball Mrs. Astor favors society with a Rajah's ransom, she own a pear girdle worth \$100,000. The Astor stomacher is made of thirteen rows of stones of every hue, that once belonged to poor Marie Antoinette. Among her other treasures is a bowknot of diamonds list amounts that cost \$20,000 aplece. In her collection are three same pearls, and a chirif of emeralds and pearls, and a chirif of emeralds and pearls, and a third of emeralds and state of the million mark, and regularly at the opera cach year and at her annual ball Mrs. Astor stomacher is made of thirteen rows of stones of every hue, that once belonged to poor Marie Antoinette. Among her other treasures is a bowknot of diamonds in the worth \$100,000. William Astor for his wife.

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A woman may restrain herself from obviously making believe in the street, but before a counterful of frilled caps or Dutchy little trousers she is a moral coward and cannot resist the alluring mantle of motherhood. She may love her spinsterhood and exuit in her freedom, but down beneath the eternal feminine is awake and clamoring for its birthright.

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

Very disappointing are the answers o the question: "The perfect woman who and what is she?" nroposed by a leading weekly publication, and the only answer received deserving of consideration is recognized as a steal from the ancients:

from the ancients:
"What is woman's paramount duty?" Pericles was asked.
"To be beautiful," he replied.
"And her next duty?"

"Not to know that she is beautiful."

THE THING THAT APPEALS.

Lorado Taft, the scupitor, says that it is neither the beautful form, the lovely eyes, or hair of a woman that looks for in a woman's face, and he is most delighted when he finds them. For it is the character, according to Mr. Taft, that molds the features and Mr. Taft, that molds the reaches and expression and makes a woman beauexpression and makes a woman beautiful or ugiy, as the case may be Character and individuality, which also includes disposition, determine whether the eyes will be bright and twinkling, the mouth smilling and bewitching, and the whole effect pleasing to the artist even than regularity of features and form.

"It would be impossible for any man to say what the the things that represent his ideal in his ideal type of woman," said Mr. Taft. "Of course, the organs of expression, the eyes and the mouth, are most apt to attract.

the mouth, are most apt to attract and please. Practically all expression is conveyed by the muscles of the mouth and those encircling the eyes, the rest of the face usually remaining

complete expression to the owner's entire character and disposition. Beautiful eyes a woman may have by

nheritance, but the mouth she makes

"As it is practically impossible for an artist to give expression to his ideal" of what a woman should be, it is ob-viously much harder for him to say just what features he most admires. At all events, anything that he may say on the subject is at the best only personal like or dislike; what he likes and what he doesn't like; There can be no set rules of proportion in such

"The mouth may not necessarily be beautiful, however, to indicate a person's individuality of character. There are any number of lovable woman with the state of men, writers, artists, etc., who are not beautiful in any way, least of all about the mouth, yet who would say that these women were not attractive? This would seem to be an argument against the mouth as the most delicate register of human emotions and character; but while these mouths may not be what is generally termed beautifut, they are the kind that indicate individuality, difference form the cate individuality, difference form the great common mass, and it is this that the artist loves to find above all. Mere regularity of feature means little to him. If it did it would be possible to formulate a set of rules whereby one could measure beauty and kindred things with a yardstick, much as one can measure cloth or buildings.

"It is the great procession of humanity that the artist loves to see and if possible to eatch and put upon canvas or mold in clay. Each new feature is an interesting study in itself; each face has its own distinc

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rivet his attention to a face varies with each man; but the mouth, I think, is the point which he first sees and notes on most occasions." THE TWENTIETH CHILD,

One of the queerest forms of Christmas munificence in Germany is the raising of a popular fund by a leading be no set rules of proportion in such
a case.

"But when it is considered that it
is the character and the individuality
that molds many of the features, and
that the mouth, of all, is the most
expressive and easily read, I think it
f is well to put it as a final that it is
the character which is predominant
in rendering woman charming or otherwise. The beautiful mouth should
be indicative of a beautiful character;
and the mouth that is not pleasing, or,
at least, attractive, will certainly
prove instinctively repellant to man.

"The mouth may not necessarily be
be autiful, however, to indicate a peris doing such noble work in building up Berlin's population, to say nothing of several wagon loads of food and clothing which have arrived at the tenement home since The Lokal Anzeiger brought the Ludwigs' dire need to public notice.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

The question of marriage is one that in all civilized society must be dealt with largely. Its purpose to found the home, legitimatize the race and restrain passion should not be forgotton: for manifestly obstacles placed in the way of marriage were likely to be a remedy worse than the disease. So the talk about restricting marriage licenses should be indulged in with care. In many States there are no marriage licenses, and the purpose of license in any case, it can be said, is not restriction, but regulation. The mating of human beings is a natural inclination, and the society that puts obstruction in its way is manifestly on the road to the creation of a condition that cannot be contemplated. It were well in every reasonable way to obviate hasty marriages. But it is not easily possible to say what a hasty marriage is. Sometimes a how and girl marry at sixteen and in with care, In many States there are hasty marriage is. Sometimes a hoy and girl marry at sixteen and "live happily ever afterwards." And sometimes people in middle life show by results that their marriage then as hasty.

If anything makes for reckless mar-riage it is not the facility of getting married, but the knowledge of the fa-cility of getting divorced; the condiclitty of getting divorced; the condi-tion of public sentiment created by a standard of public conduct that beck-ons people to marriage for fun or what not the assurance going with the act that if they do not like it nothing is easier than to get a divorce. There the evil lies. Divorce should be so difficult to gain than that those con-tampleting marriage will not it away templating marriage will put it away unless they are honest and of serious mind in relation to it. We shall hardly be so foolish as to try to put obstacles in the way of marriage. We shall be derelict, indeed, if we do not increase the impression of its sacred-ness by making its annulment difficult and impossible, except for cause grave

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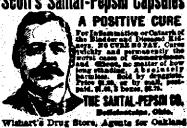
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Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noce—None.
REPORT OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Monday, January 2000 Brooklyn, Country General and approved without alterations.

On the roll call of members, all were read and approved without alterations.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Rorner, Selley, Rows, Taloott and Chairman Mitchell—Supended by the following vote:

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ANNUAL MEETING. The annual stockholders' meeting of the A. O. U. W. Hall Association of Temple Lodge will be held in A. O. U. W. Hall. corner bist street and Triegraph. avenue, Friday evening, January 27th, 1805, at 8 p. m.
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E. WINSEY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE In the Superior Court of the State of

meda.

In the matter of the estate of GUSTAV, ROSENK (also known as and called Gustav Rosenkranz), Deceased.—No. 891.

Probate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Superior Court of the

che estate of Gustav Rosenk (also as and called Gustav Rosenkranz. Dated at Oakland, Alameda California, January 232, 1905.

SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, PIEDMONT PAVING COMPANY (Corporation), Plaintiff,

H. W. CARFENTIER, HAR-RIET B. SHORKLEY, A LLEN SHORKLEY, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE and RICHARD ROE, Defendants

Defendants. |
Action brought in the Superior Court
! the County of Alameda, State of Caliirnia and the Complaint filed in the ofie of the Clerk of said County of Alaeda. Johnson & Shaw, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will of Elizabeth Bettencourt, formerly Elizabeth Betley, also known and described as Lizzie Reilley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said elecated to the care of the creditors of the said elecated the middle of the care of the care of the said elecation at the office of John J. McDonald, attorney-at-law rooms 3, 4 and 5. Number 856 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Elizabeth Bettencourt, formerly Elizabeth Reilly, also known and described as Lizzie Reilly and also known and described as Lizzie Reilly, also known and described as Lizzie Reilly, and also known and described as Lizzie Reilly and also known and describe

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Lot at 1278 East 14th st. opp. the
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THE MARRIAGE DE CONVENANCE AMONG US

Time was when the independence of the American girl caused her conventional sisters the world FOR THEM over to throw up their manacled immeasurably, we were under no the bay.—Town Talk. obligation whatever, when about BACK TO to follow suit, to consult them, the matter by no possibility concerning them to anything like the same degree. Now, woe is me, no longwith as little care for the convenconflict with self-willed rebellious hair, giving angel-visit glimpses of unfettered ankles. Now, devil take the day, she goeth no whither, nor cometh, without the chaperon. She is the slave of say-so's at home and abroad. She hath the manner born, the hideous she has been living in this city.-French fashion for young ladies of Town Talk, thinking the thoughts of parents A TRAVELLER'S or other inferiors and going out PARTY and coming in at their insufferable sour will; of marrying the man of their mother's choice or the father's or their uncle's or their aunt's or the guardian's anybody else's but their own; thus causing our -to act contrary to nature, and make love to a possible, if not probable, mother-in-law. Hence, in their behalf (the young men's I mean), this mild protest of a married man.—Town Talk.

A WOMAN **OF COURAGE**

this city to learn that the widow upon her by her husband whose it. conduct proclaimed him an un- "Oh, it's lovely to know things! tion should be possessed of. One day speakable cad. Mrs. McKee was But it just makes one sick to think instance of an engagement springin constant fear of her life. Her that the meals have to be served ing from a violent attack of love husband frequently brandished and eaten, the children attended at first sight is that of Miss Leo- The Cause Must Be Removed. He was in the habit of bringing world unless you can just study of the late Lady Mary Leilah falling hair and baldness, you will have strange women to their home, and and absorb. I have been posses- Kirkham Blair Yarde-Buller. The grow luxurlantly Newbro's Herpforde on one occasion when she protested he struck her. She was then confined to her bed after giving birth to a child. Once, on a train birth to a child. Once, on a train birth to a child. Once, on a train and absorb. I have been possessed as though I'd go crazy the struck her bed after giving birth to a child. Once, on a train train and absorb. I have been possessed as though I'd go crazy the struck her. She was then since I joined the Ebell. Oh, it of names of more or less importation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruft germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair dressing for a regular tollet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruft germ. It stops all irritation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Rein the hearing of several people, days to acquiring knowledge." he told her that any man who "Your husband is to be considwould keep her might have her.

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Mrs. Tevis, in marrying Mr. Mc-Kee showed a courageous spirit, -Town Talk.

GETTING READY

Belles of Oakland, Berkeley, hands in amazement and holy hor- and Alameda are greatly pleased ror; caused, too, in their pent-up over the news from Shirley hearts a certain envy and admira- Houghton, who represented the tion which women at large feel of Zeta Psi fratermity at the annual and for those who holily horrify meeting held at Harvard Univerthem. True daughter of the Dec- sity recently. Through his eflaration was she; she thought for forts it was decided to hold the horself, and for herself she acted, next meeting of the fraternity at choosing for herself in all things the University of California, and momentous, above all marrying men from Harvard, Cornell, the man of her choice, without a Princeton, and Yale will flock to "by your leave, mamma," or the Pacific coast, where, of course, "papa, at your pleasure." Her they will fall ready victims to the thinking for herself had come, beauty and charm of California's apparently, to some such happy daughters. Even at this early day convenient conclusion as this: twelve months before the propos that, as our parents, when about ed meeting, plans for the enterto marry, had not consulted us tainment of the Easterners are bethough the thing concerned us ing discussed by the belles around

THE FOOTLIGHTS

Mrs. T. W. Crellin (Camille D' Arville) is said to be contemplate er she goeth out and cometh in ing another farewell appearance at her own sweet will (sweet, may- on the stage. I am told that she hap, on me), regardles of Grundy, is going East in the spring, and will then make her appearance in tions as the lily of the field, the vaudeville. She has apartments at winds of freedom blowing glad the Empire in this city, and they about her, getting into playful will be retained while the perennial song bird give the patrons of vaudeville another treat. When Mrs. Crellin first returned to the stage after her marriage she said that she had been bored to death by Oakland society, and that she longed to break the monotony. become degenerate and tame, and Her last appearance on the stage hath adopted and weareth, as to was at the Tivoli, and since then

Westons have taken the handsome residence of the Pennoyers for a young men-not yet Frenchified year, and it was that very thing that suggested the "party." Mrs who will in all probability treat play a specimen. It made a hit- of the common to shock the smart her in a manner satisfactory to her that affair. There were pilgrims English set. revengeful and jilted lover, Mr. from the Nile, from India, Spain, Gerald Hughes, of Denver. The Japan, China, Greece, Wild Inrecord of the McKee divorce case dia --- yes, and travellers from is surely not such as to commend Ethiopia and the far isles of the the defendant to any young wo Pacific. Many a woman went McKee obtained a divorce on ac- things," and many a head ached in love at first sight is considered

the craver after higher knowledge had confided her griefs and aims.

"Yes." admitted the young matan end, as it were. But one outknow."---Wasp.

MRS. HEARST'S BENEVOLENCE

Many people believe that Mrs. Hearst has entirely ceased contributing to the funds of the California State University. This is an erroneous impression, as her donations are still very considerable. During the past year Mrs. Hearst gave more than one hundred thousand dollars to the University. She has, however, cut off from her support some auxiliary societies which have been formed in connection with the University, such, for instance, as the Girls' Sewing Society, which was intended as a source of money making for poor girl students. Mrs. Hearst's original intention was that the Girls' Sewing Society should become selfsupporting, and as her anticipations have not been realized she has ceased extending her help to the movement. She has also ceased to evince any interest in the College Settlement work, south of Market street. Mrs. Hearst has been passing much of her time in London, where she has been staying with the Pecks, who have taken the old Whistler house in Chelsea.—Wasp.

THE "MARRYING PARSON''

For five years the Rev. Henry M. Warren has had his cards hanging in the hotels of the City of New York, notifying travelers that by calling him on the telephone, at his home, at any time during the day or night, he would extend to any one the comforts of the Church, "whether the demand is the result of sickness. death, festivity, or any other reason that may require the services of a minister." Recently the Hotel Chaplain has been attacked by prominent clergymen, notably Drs. Burrell and Houghton, who say that Warren is "the chaplain for runaway couples." Warren is very indignant, and retorts that the greater portion of the clerical bitterness against him is due to jealousy. In this age of specialism the "marrying parson" has cer-Last week Mrs. B. F. Weston of tainly come to stay, not only in Berkeley added herself to the list New York, but in almost every of successful entertainers. The large city.-Wasp.

THE HARTOPP SCANDAL

Another washing of dirty "high Pennoyer, it will be remembered, life" linen is to take place in Lonhas gone to Europe for an extend- | don when the Hartopp second ed tour. Mrs Weston issued invi-petition for divorce comes on for tations to thirty-six women, all of hearing. We shall hear over again whom have made "the grand the nauseous details of the accutour," and all of them became sations made by Sir Charles Cradtravellers, and came with a curio dock Hartopp against Lady Harfrom a particular country, and also topp and Earl Crowley, whilst the To a correspondent in Pittsburg with an anecdote of the bit of bric- defense will again trot out the I am indebted for some excerpts a-brac. It was a motly crowd that mysterious Mrs. Sands as the from the secret record in the di- arrived at the Weston home on counterfoil. Impecuniosity in vorce suit of Mrs. Eliza Sutton Monday afternoon. It resembled the Hartopp menage has led up to McKee against her husband, A. an assemblage of pilgrims in the all the conjugal infidelity, and it Hart McKee, who recently wed- Holy Land, so ingeniously had the was proved at the first trial that ded Mrs. Cornelia Baxter-Tevis. ladies made the best of the oppor- the Hartopp -Crowley scandal was My correspondent writes that it tunities. Each woman was dress- a case of the pot calling the ketwill probably interest people in cd in the costume of the country the black. Lady Hartopp threat- wire TESTING MACHINERY IN which she was to talk about and of ens "sensational exposures." Her of Hugh Tevis has married a man the art of which she was to dis- evidence should be something out

IN THE ENGLISH STYLE

count of the indignities heaped from the facts that rattled around to lack something of the fineness pistols in her face and one day he to and the clothes mended. After nore Center and Ralph Kirkham threw a loaded revolver at her. all, it is hardly worth being in the Blair, only surviving son and heir returned from South Africa. He is member that something claimed to be



cently returned from Europe, having been called home by the death Mrs. Hugh Morrison, I hear that there is to be a wedding befitting the rank and wealth of the prospective groom, who, by the way, in addition to his mother's money, inherits the fortune of his maternal grandfather, General R. W. Kirkham. They Piedmont, where, I understand, her some everything firs' a drumstick, 'en a wing, they will have the establishment proper for an English country of the some dark meat, 'en some Paw said 'at it wasn't right. I was feelin' des firs' rate, of I ate, an' ate, gentleman, who cannot bring ing within sound of Bow-bells. He around the square, even in Alameda, Oakland or Berkeley.-

FICKLENESS

of the city of churches. The clever mamma is a living example of the "anti-race suicide law." Two
of the youngest members of her
interesting family recently returned from one of New York's most ed from one of New York's most exclusive finishing schools, and, strangely enough, became equally who has been somewhat irreverently pedestaled by a suburban newspaper as "the god of Oakland's smart set." The attentions of this heart-smasher seemed to be equally divided between the two love-lorn maidens, so their diplomatic parent sent one East, ostensibly to pursue a musica career.

And she looked so gay when she came down,
The other dear charmer being They forgot the air was nippng. away, though reluctantly, it was deemed certain that the over-ad-mired young man would be so As they felt the charm of her mirthful happy with the remaining one that wedding bells would soon ring. In- o, give me the girl who will smile and stead of that, the fickle swain hastily packed his grip and left for
Boston, and rumor has it that he
has become engaged to a young lady whom he met there and who recently visited his indulgent family. The studious young lady has returned home, having performed the somewhat remarkable feat of completing a musical education in two months.—Wasp.

APPARATIS

PLACE

CHINA'S EMPRESS.

Tai An, the Empress of China, is thus vividly described by Lady Susan Townley line her "Chinese Notebook": "She sat upon a divan covered with figured Chinese silk of a beautiful yolk-of-egg color. Being low of stature, her feet—which are of natural size, she being a Manchubarely touched the ground and only her head and shoulders were visible over the table placed in front of her. She wors a Chinese coat of a diaphanous pale blue satin ribbon studded with large, lustrous pearls placed and sewed to the ribbon. Her complexion is that of a North Italian and, being a widow, her cheeks are unpainted and unpowdered. Her plercing dark eyes roundings. Her age is 68, but her hair being dyed jet black and most of it a wigher appearance is that of a much younger woman.

"Her hands are long and tapering and lady whom he met there and who,

STALLED IN ENGINEERING LABORATORY.

BERKELEY, Jan 28 .- The new wire

Kill the germ that causes dandruff, no more dandruff and your hair must



pid's net within an hour after the introduction had been performed. Miss Center and her mother reof Mrs Center's mother, are intending to build a handsome place somewhere in the hills off himself to the degradation of livis persuading his pretty fiancee that it is not the thing to live

MAN'S

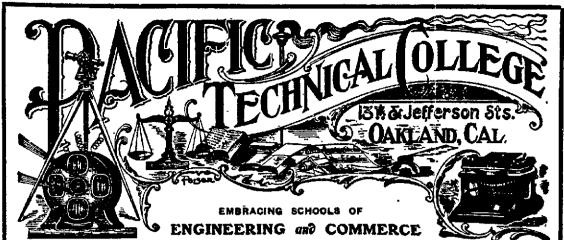
Oakland is smiling over a story which is going the rounds and concerns the members of one of the "Nouveau Riche" families

"Nen I woke up an' I saw
"Fre was maw and 'ere was paw;
"Indigestum!" doctor said:
"Get him all right by and by!"
Oh! my tummy hurt—my, my!
—Harper's Magazine.

testing apparatus in the civil engineering laboratory is installed and will immediately be put in use by the class in the testing of materials. Two Atameda, is an Island of the fine new pieces of apparatus, a power Blessed. There love springs per-drill and a patient cutting machine, have man in quest of wedded bliss. Mrs. home with a thirst to "know emaial. A girl who does not fall are installed in the civil engineering main love at first sight is considered to lack something of the fineness of spirit that a delicate organiza
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chine shop. The apparatus of the laboratory has also been materially reinforced by the addition of several other new testing machines. The United States timber tests are being continued by Mr. Hunt, and large timbers are being broken every

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'Nen puturnips, steamin' hot,
An' potatoes; stuffin' too,
Colery, and dess o few
Lamar beans—but 'cy was great!
An' I ate, an' ate, an' ate.

'Nen bimeby I fell asleep,
Firs' thing chased me was a sheep;
'Nen a lion chased me, too!
'Nen a taggar says, "Say you!
Des I start in wif your feet,
Li'l boys is good to eat!"

'Nen a big black snake it came, Says to me, "Say what's your name?" Told him Tommy, snake says "Oh! Dess I'll eat you awful slow!" 'Nen I cried a drefful lot, Snake says, "Eat you, cry or not!"

THE GIRL WHO SMILES. wind was east and the shimney smoking. I the old brown house seemed

Then opened the door and a girl came in;
O. she was homely-very! nose was pug, and her cheek was thin, fascinated by a certain bachelor There wasn't a dimple from brow to enin, But her smile was bright and cheery. She spoke not a word of the cold and She spoke not a word or the cold and damp

Nor yet of the gloom about her.

But she mended the fire and lighted the lamp,

And she put on the place a different

stamp From what it had without her.

They forgot that the house was a dull

grace, And the cheer of her happy laughter.

CHINA'S EMPRESS.

her appearance is that of a moun younger.

"Her hands are long and tapering and very prettily shaped, but they are disfigured by the curious national custom of letting the nails grow inordinately long. The nails of the two smaller fingers of the right hand were protected by gold shields which fitted over the finger like a lady's thimkle and gradually tapered off to a length of three or four inches."

THE SIGN.

All things of beauty bear this single sign,

THE SIGN.

All things of beauty bear this single sign. That they do seem forever to have been, That we of old their loveliness have known.

Or else have dreamed within a dream divine.

The poet in his perfect ordered line Has only said what we and always mean. The painter doth but bring to us our own. And the musician that for which we pine. So every little flower along the spring is born to its perfection, nor could be But just that sweet, inevitable thing Our hearts had visions ere our eyes see And touch discovered So a lovely face At first beholding wears familiar grace.

Edith Colby Banfield.

Device to Wake Sluggards;

Davice to Wake Sluggards,
One of the most amusing things which Mr. Cunyghame showed was a mechanical means of getting boys our of bed in the morning at a given time. A model boy, or rather a model of a naughty boy, was in a model bed. At the time when he should have got up for his model cold bath an electric bell rang. The boy paid no heed. Presently the bed clothes were pulled off him by a cord from the wall. The boy evidently, enjoyed the warmth of the bed, for even then he did not get up. Presently a trap opened in the wall above his head and a cisternful of water descended on the slothful youth, who then reluctantly sat up. His hair, which was previously curly, now looked as if some one had tried to comb it out after ducking him in a glue pot—London Dally News.

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